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w York Official Orders Arrest of Rich Man's Son-in-Law.

REVEALS NEW PLOT?

Rapids, Mich., March 23 .that Dr. Arthur Warren Waite red his father-in-law, John E. a millionaire drug manufacturer of ity Mrs. Waite persists in her conthat her husband is not an inten-

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ARIE HELENE SANDER.

on advices sent from Frank X. Mancuso, head of the search for her. e department of the New York mey's office, the authorities in Tork have Dr. Waite in custody in by and will bring a formal charge er against him.

STATE OF \$1,500,000. ck, who is reputed to have left valued at about \$1,500,000. irch 12, while visiting his and her husband at their River-

ents in New York. will of Mr. Peck his estate was led between Mrs. Walte and sek of Grand Rapids, Mich., his wife of Peck and mother of te died only six months before

today Mr. Mancuso sent District Swann in New York the follow-

SE OF DUAL PERSONALITY. so, who was sent here after of Peck's body, which was here for burial revealed poison d later in the day that Walte had

ed in New York. is one of the most clever men that him is such that I never was give way.

heiress. Apparently he was with-NNING MAN OF TYPE."

reality he is the most cunning e of his type. He was not a sured neither dentistry nor woman as his wife under

\$50,000 a year. Where did the

ily ill, her condition dating day of her father's funeral. or Killed Self? Knife in Heart

Sister Admits Divorcee Was Erratic but Denies Suicide.

HER MONEY MISSING

Mrs. Aurora Anderson Johnstone of 2638 Milwaukee avenue had been acting strangely for some time. A few nights ago she was stopped while on her way to the kitchen to obtain a knife.

Last Tuesday morning her sister, Miss M. E. Anderson, took her in a taxicab to the home of Mrs. Sarah Stewart at 3437 Elaine place, where she was to obtain imployment as a maid. That afternoon she said she was going back to her sister's hal |- In the face of cumulative evi- home for some clothing and would return. John Polmater, Mrs. Stewart's brother, took her to a Halsted street car.

"I don't think it will do me much good to return because I am not right," she said as she boarded the car. "I will die

She failed to reach the Milwaukee avenue address, and the police were asked to BODY FOUND NEAR "FLOP."

Yesterday her body, with a pocketknife burled to the hilt in her heart, was found tetween some empty crates in the shadow of Hogan's " flop " at the rear of the H. M. Hooker company, plate glass manufacturers at 651 West Washington street. An employe of the company came upon the body while rummaging around

All the clothes had been removed from the upper portion of the body. There were seven knife wounds in the region of the heart, besides the one in which the knife was. A slight cut, almost too slight to draw blood, was found on each wrist. The woman's hat and shoes were missing. Her black plush coat and corset cover were ind, also in New York at the found under the body in the snow. Her One stocking was half pulled off.

HAT AND SHOES NEARBY. of guilt overwhelming. He ob- her shoes, a gray sweater jacket, and antial amounts of money un- an empty whisky bottle in a gunny sack pretenses. Check up his bank inside of a packing case about twenty feet from where the body lady.

The body was identified by Mrs. Anna Borner, a sister, who lives at 1542 Maplewood avenue.

"I cannot believe she committed sui cide," said Mrs. Borner. "She had been despondent and slightly mentally unsound since her baby died at birth thre years ago. Her husband, Edward Johnwhom I ever had been called on to stone, drank and beat her so she had "Mr. Mancuso said tonight. "The to leave him. Grief caused her mind to

"She worked until some time ago at His is a case of a dual personality. In the Norwegian Old People's home in Norby he was a gentleman; polished, re- wood Park, and they told us out there tion. But lately she seemed to be better.

BELIEVES HER A SUICIDE. Deputy Coroner Adolph Herrmann ex pressed the belief the woman committee

were carefully removed," he said. "There is a steady cut on the left wrist, while that on the right is crooked, showing that she was unaccustomed to using a knife with the left hand. Each of the seven knife wounds on the body, save the one which caused death, is directly over a rib. Had a man inflicted any of these he would have been able to drive that sharp knife with sufficient force the first time to penetrate a rib, while a frail woman such as she would not have the

strength." Conflicting stories were told as to the amount of money the woman had with her when she disappeared. Her sisters said

she carried all of her savings of more than \$50. Polmater declared she had only \$6 ed on page 8, column 5.) when he placed her on the car. **Idvertising Follows**

Responsive Circulation Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers
Thursday, March 23d, 1916.

The Other morning papers combined. 79.51 columns The Tribune's excess...... 18.34 columns

rertisements printed in other morning papers 3.35 columns Daily Tribune's circulation has doubled in seven years.
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WATCHFUL WAITING UNTIL THEIR AMMUNITION ARRIVES.



THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1916.

urday rain or snow probably becoming strong Friday, shift-



warmer Friday, Sat-urday rain and colder in south, rain or snow and colder in

north portion. nunrise, 6:46; sunset, 8:08; moonrise, 12:21

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 3 p. m.....36

Mean temperature, 28.5; normal for the day Excess since Jan. 1, 97 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. cess since Jan. 1, .90 inch.

COMBINED SEA AND AIR RAID FEARED IN LONDON.

Evidences of Activity of Kaiser's Fleet Leads to Belief That "Der Tag" May Be Near at Hand.

be mistaken, but news is expected that the "Germans are out" and that the long ex- ing that those who held back would be less pected attempt to bring about " der tag "

The German fleet has recently made a ouple of short dashes practice runs outence outside of the harbor has been

DRAFT MAY SPLIT ROLAND LAMBERT TREE, 18, AWARDED \$17,295 A YEAR BRITISH CABINE

Members Reported Badly Di vided on Question of Calling Out Married Men.

LONDON, March 24, 8 a. m.-Rumor ! the lobby of the house of commons last night was busy with the discussion of a possible cabinet crisis over the question of the enlistment of married men. According to some reports David Lloyd-George desires compulsion of all men of military age, while Premier Asquith is pposed to any such measure.

The London morning papers all discus he recruiting difficulties at great length. The Times takes the leading place as the advocate of universal compulsion; th Chronicle, on the other hand, supports the rovernment's position.

Actuated by Malice.

'Many of the loudest critics of Premier Asquith's position," it says, "are far nore anxious to overthrow the prime minister and destroy the coalition gov ernment than to add men to the army." "The only possible remedy for the pres-LONDON, March 23.-It is the feeling military age, married and single alike, and apologized. As further evidence of great combined sea and air raid on Eng-land. In the North sea there has been compulsory, but the blend of the least d compulsory, but the blend of the least deactivity for several days. The belief is sirable elements of both. The main coun that final touches have been put on the against the government at the presen German fleets of Zeppelins, cruisers, de- time is that during the Earl of Derby's stroyers, and submarines. London may canvass married men were deliberately induced to attest on the plain understand

The Daily Chronicle, supporting the g

ernment's attitude, says:
"It is known that Premier Asquith! refused to be a party to any furthe felt by British shipping.

It is known that since the first of March many mines have been set adrift by the impossible to regard compulsion as have Germans in the North sea. In the last ing so far proved a great recruiting suc week Zeppelins have been observed over cess. Its direct addition to our forces he here, was to ascertam movements of the British fleet. German see planes have reached the coast of England in scouting flights.

A majority of war ioan, the subscription period of which the Derby recruits attested last year in the spirit of volunteum, but they receive flights.

He Beaches Age of 30.

Roland Lambert Tree, who is 18 years old, will have to worry along on \$17,295 year. The grandson of Judge Lamber rea, who died Oct. 9, 1910, was awarded his income until he arrives at 30 years of age by Judge Horner in the Probat

Judge Tree's will put the estate in trust for his son, Arthur M. Tree, who died Sept. 26, 1914, and the amount directed to be paid for Arthur's son Ronald's main tenance and education begins from that

The petition says the net income of the trust estate is approximately \$135,000, the amount that will come into the hands of Ronald Lambert when he is 30 years old. The young man is living upon an estate in Warwickshire, England, left to him by the will of his father.

Claire Lindsay should remain with the on and provide a home for him and re-

"DIPS" WHO ROBBED DEPUTY

Chicago Pickpockets, Just as Sporting Proposition, Give New Wallet for One They Spoiled.

Aurora, Ill., March 23 .- [Special.]-Two Chicago pickpockets, who robbed a ent muddle," The Times says, "is to ex- De Kalb county deputy sheriff of \$25 Tuestend the military service act to all men of day night, today gave back the mone their sporting fairness the "dips," Henry Jacobie and William McCormick, three in a new pocketbook, the old one having een spoiled. The deputy who was robbed Fred Thorne of Hinckley, accepted the money, apologies, and the purse, along with some papers which the deputy valued more than the money.

The nickpockets good naturedly agree to a \$50 fine for disorderly conduct, alcavorably treated than those who atthe least when they took his money Chief of Police McCarty warned the pickpockets never to come to Aurora again, and McCormick protested.

GERMANS MEET MONEY CALL Fourth War Loan, Subscriptions t

a. m.-Indications are that the fourth war loan, the subscription period of which

El Paso, Tex., March 23 .- The DESERT LANDS

Columbus, N. M., March 23 .-For the first time since the Amer- Gen. Bell Wires Funston ican troops crossed the border, more than a week ago, a Car-

Cavalry and Infantry Are Rushed Across Wild Country.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

FAIL TO CHECK

SWIFT DASHES

[War Correspondent of The Tribune.] Headquarters of the United States xpeditionary army forces in Mexico n camp on San Miguel river, near Colonia Dublan, Wednesday, March 22.

—[By courier to Columbus, N. M.,
March 23.]—It is from this point as a base of operations that Gen. Pershing and the United States troops are conducting the search for Villa.

A strong line of communications stretching from here to the border is night and then escaped. daily bringing reinforcements and supplies to the field forces. Civilian scouts, of the Chicago avenue station and Police Mormon guides, and native spies are man Richard Gormley of the sanitary dis-providing information and directions trict. Both were taken to the Passavant upon which the man hunt is being con- hospital.

ful waiting" ban, the United States o'clock this morning. Henry Rodemeier forces pushed across the border at two different places and reached this point by different routes is a story just reson, 1209 Larrabee street, a pairon, was believed in the Division street said different routes in a story just reson, 1209 Larrabee street, a pairon, was

no surprise. But with attention at of the place at their revolver ends. tracted at that point, Gen. John J. At this point one of the robbers, prob Grandson of Late Judge Lambert Pershing at the head of the flying ably in a spirit of bravado, fired his re-Tree Given Bulk of Estate When column of light marching mounted volver. This attracted the attention of troops, secretly maneuvered the second Policeman McShea, who was walking h pected point on the border.

line west from El Paso to the point where it makes the first sudden jog closest railroad, troops from various twice. McShea was struck in the back points along the border had been as- He opened fire on the robbers and consembling for three days. At the High tinued to shoot until he fell. Lonesome and Culberson ranches these Meanwhile Gormley was attracted by forces were ready for the march late the shooting. He ran up and began firing Wednesday night. Upon the arrival and received a bullet in the abdomen. of Gen. Pershing shortly after midnight, the march to the south was started.

JOINS PERSHING'S COLUMN. I had the good fortune to accom pany Gen. Pershing from Columbus to

mile trip in civilian owned automobile suddenly pressed into service. The automobiles were left at Culberson, as well as all heavy baggage. The orders as possible and be ready to make long We crossed the border at 3:17 o'clock

APOLOGIZE AND RETURN \$25 Thursday morning just north of Ojo Aqua Blanco. The night was extrem ly cold and a mealy moon made mag shadows behind the cactus and Spanish needles. The troopers, without over

> arms, to keep warm. HORSES WON'T BE LEFT. Some of the condemned army horse which had been thrown out of service when the column left Culberson refused to remain abandoned. By force of habit they jogged along with the

regulation sweater coats, flapped their

the eastern ridge of nameless mountains, the cold changed to extreme heat ported concentration of Mexican forces and clouds of choking dust. At 7:80 at various points along the border. The in the morning the sweating horses were unsaddled and unharnessed on the plain behind the rock of Carriso, the natural stronghold behind which Geronimo made his last strongest stands when he was chased across the border

by United States troops in 1885 The horses watered, a meal con-umed, two hours sleep on the baked ground, and the column was off on nother twenty-five mile leg.

COLUMN LOSES A GUIDE. At Carisso the column lost a guide Charite Tracy, a border rider, and hi Mexican Mozo, Luis Marino, packed two days' rations, filled their canteens, and

LATE BULLETINS

police tonight arrested Emilio Valenzuela, editor of La Constitucion, a Mexican paper which supports Felix Diaz, for publishing an editorial denouncing the crossing of the border by American troops. The plant was closed.

ranzista guard is stationed to-night at Border Gate, three miles south of here.

2 Policemen Shot in Street Duel U. S. TAKES RAILWAY. With Robber Trio

Holdup Men Rush Out of Saloon Into Battle With Coppers.

Holdup men caught in the act of robbin saloon at 529 Division street shot and dangerously wounded two policemen last

The victime are Policeman John McShe

sed by the military censor, and here standing in front of the bar. Fred Anderson, a porter, was entering from the was said to have defeated Villa, the ban-

rear room when three men, displaying When the first column crossed the revolvers, entered the place. order Wednesday, March 15, Mexican One of the robbers went behind the bar spies, as expected, carried word of it and took the money from the cash register

dash across the line from an unex- beat. The men ran out the front door and the first one bumped into the policeme

Duel in the Street. "It's a cop. boys!" shouted the sur prised bandit. With that he aimed at Mc to the south. In this odd corner of Shea. The policeman turned to draw his the United States, fifty miles from the revolver, and as he did so the robber fired

One Escapes on Street Car. One of the robbers caught an east boy street car and another ran west and disappeared. A third attempted to catch the street car, but, failing, fied up an alley. A detail of reserves was sent through the border rendezvous, after a hundred the district in a search for the robbers. Rodemeier was unable to say how much money was stolen from his cash register

> The family of Policeman McShea, 200 Pietcher street, and of Policeman Gorm ley, 642 West Elm street, were notified and were at the hospital when the surge operated on the wounded men.

Families Go to Bedside.

Gormley is a brother of Thomas Gor

coats and many of them minus the ASK CARRANZA TO EXPLAIN? U. S. Officials Said to Be Worried Over Concentration of Mexican Forces on Border.

> Washington, D. C., March 23,-[Spe cial.]-Although state department offic the report persisted tonight in adn tration circles that the United States government had made inquiries of Gen. towns along the international boundary.

SITUATION ON WAR FRONTS

Germans gain ground in Verdus drive. Infantry actions couse pending outcome of giant gun bombard-RUSSIAN FRONT.

Russians continue heavy attacks all along German and Austrian lines. Berlin and Vienna report assaults

TWO BATTLES: LEAVES DEAD

That Herrera Now Is Our Foe.

BULLETIN.

American and Mexican troops.

El Paso, Tex., March 24, 2 a. m.-Mexican Consul Garcia announced he had received a telegram from Gen. Bertani that Villa was surrounded at El Oso, five miles south of Namiquipa by

> Bertani's message said the American troops came up following the defeat of Villa earlier in the day by the Carranzistas at Santa Gertrudes

El Paso, Tex., March 23.-[Special.] -Gen. Francisco Villa was attacked and defeated tonight at Santa Gertrudes by Carranza troops, according to a dispetel received by Gen. Garita, Carransa con mandant in Juarez.

Gen. Gavirs said he had received an thentic information that following the reported skirmish at Santa Clara earlier in the day, where Col. Cano's command dit chieftain was pursued and again defeated late tonight at Santa Gertrudes. Villa, the dispatch says, left several dead vira says 100 horses were captured from

him by the Carranza forces. VILLA REORGANIZING.

From Santa Gertrudes Villa fled to El Oso, where he is reported to be reorganising his forces. Santa Gertrudes is a ranch settlement in the Guerrero district

not far from Namiquipa. The text of a statement on the battle

saued tonight by Gen. Gairra follows: Constitutionalist forces engaged and defeated Villa at Santa Gertrudes this affernoon. Villa left several dead and wounded on the field and 100 horses were taken from him. Villa and Cervantes with the remnant of their men fled towards El

Oso, where Villa is now. The report of the clash with Col. Cano at Santa Clara was contained in an

OTHER BATTLES RUMORED. Several rumors, none of which could be confirmed, told of armed clashes with Villa by Carranza men and American

One had it that Col. Dodd's column had met Villa and defeated him somewhere south of El Valle. The Americans were said to have killed eighty-four of Villa's followers and driven the bandits southward. It was said that several of Col. Dodd's troopers were killed. All efforts to verify this rumor failed. The military authorities said they had heard nothing about it.

It was also vaguely reported that Carranza troops had fought "a pitched battle with Gen. Pershing's column somewhere south of Casas Grandes." No substantiation of the report has been received. This rumor said that four American soldiers were killed and fourteen wounded. Three hundred Carransists troops were said to have been killed.

"HERRERA OUR POE"-BELL The report that Gen. Luis Herrera narevolted from Gen. Carranza and has de-Mexico, but is still opposed to Villa, was

given official cognizance today.

The news of Herrera's defection was considered sufficiently authentic for Gen. Bell to telegraph Gen. Funston at San Antonio that he believed it to be true.

Gen. Bell added to his message, however, the emphatic denial of Herrera's reported revolt which was issued here today by Mexican Consul Andres Garcia, and which was supported by tele grams said to have been rece Gen. Herrera himself and Gen. Gutier rez, Carranza's field chief.

Gen. Herrers has been known as a personal enemy of Villa. His present

He is known to be strongly anti-American. Just before the American inva sion he announced he would no longer remain loyal to Carranza if the first chief of the republic gave his permission for a single American soldier to cross the

Gen. Herrera made a speech at Parra bitterly denouncing Americans just before the United States forces occupied Vera Cruz, two years ago. He urged all Mexicans to unite to repel the invader of " the nacred soil of Mexico."

DOUBTS HERRERA SWITCHED. Among arrivals here today from Chi-huahua City, was Dr. J. O. H. Newby, an American physician, who was for chief surgeon to Carranza's army. Dr. Newby said that he was no longe connected with the army but that he was transacting some business tween the de facto government and Wash-He insisted that the reports of

knew the general well and believed him tely loyal to Gen. Carranza. Dr. Newby said Gen. Gutierrez had 4,000 men strung out between Chihuahua and Santa Ana, the letter town about twenty miles south of Namiquipa, with which ne believed he could prevent Villa break-

ing through to the south. He said, however, that there were many descritions from the Carranza army on ant of the low pay. The governmen oldiers, he said, were paid two Mexican dollars a day, worth about 5 cents in The horses of the cavalry were also in had shape, he reported as they had hardly any corn and red mainly on dried grass.

CATCHING VILLA REAL JOB. according to the physician the American troops have an almost impossible ever reaches his haunts in the Sierra

'I know that country well," he said, me out of a mine I had. I was alone, but they never had a chance. I had a good rifle with a powerful telescopic sight and I used to sit up there in those mountains watching my pursuers passing backward or for volunteers unless the situation deand forward.

800 yards that I did not wing."

PERSHING TAKES RAILROAD? ontrol of the Mexican Northwestern railiready to have begun transporting in-

push the bandit's followers southward. The American troops were reported to at Casas Grandes. Pershing using equip-Grandes. United States cavalry were unlerstood to be protecting the line to prevent raids by Villista hands. It was unwn here whether Pershing forcibly session of the line or received the permission of the de facto government.

GEN. BELL CONFIDENT.

diate situation well in hand. "I see no reason at present for exciteshing army from a possible disaster.
"There are now on the border, or in guarding them against probable fatality,

These things have been reported. I there. URGES COOL COUNSELS

'I am watching the situation. My garrison is ready for any emergency at a noment's notice. I have cautioned every

one to preserve a cool head in a delicate The newspapers especially

leted its negotiations for the use of the Mexican Northwestern. "I hope we shall know very shortly whether the Mexican government will grant us the privilege of using the railroad tracks for own locomotives and trains," he

San Antonio, Tex., March 23.—With a casage from Gen. Bell before him conirming his report of yesterday that Gen Luis Herrera had revolted with 2,000 men n Chihuahua, and a collection of evidence at hand from unofficial sources dethe alleged revolt, Gen. Funston as puzzled tonight as to the exact status of affairs in Mexico as he was this

Gen. Funston transmitted to the war lepartment the message from Gen. Bell and anxiously awaited the result of the gation the state department had begun through its consular representa-tives in Chihuahua, Torreon, and Du-

Telegrams from Chihuahua, including one from Gen. Herrera and given to Gen. Bell by Consul Andreas Garcia were forwarded to Gen. Funston tonig by Bell. The study of this eviden aused Gen. Funston to have a greater oubt of the truth of the story of Her-

Fresh Fish and Oysters

ARMY CAN COPE WITH MEXICANS, **WILSON BELIEF**

President Doesn't Regard Situation Grave Enough to Demand Volunteers.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington. D. C., March 23 .- [Special.] Herrera's defection must be untrue, as he situation in northern Mexico sufficiently alarming to require a considerable reinforcement of the Pershing expedition. No move was made today to strengthen the Pershing forces materially, to summon the militia cavalry to the colors, or to

The state department expects that the American and Carranza forces will go into effect within the next twenty-four hours, unless the de facto government re-Washington. In that event further nego-

tiations will be necessary.

Although army officers are in favor of selzing the Mexican Northwestern railcoad for the transportation of supplies to Gen. Pershnig's army, which has been on half rations for several days, the adminof the protocol granting use of the road.

Has Faith in Carranza. President Wilson has faith in the ability of Carranza to hold his forces treact and with good reason. For thirty or and to cooperate effectively with the forty days I was hunted there by 300 to American army in pursuit of Villa. He therefore does not entertain anxiety for the safety of the Pershing expedition. He believes that the regular army will be able to carry out the undertaking unaided. In any event, he will not call for the militia velops a more threatening aspect.

In congress, however, there is a wide spread conviction among Democrats as well as Republicans that preparations that Gen. Pershing has taken over the promptly and effectively with any emerway south of Casas Grandes. He was said ingly chaotic conditions in Mexico. The fantry forces over the line to Madera, however, intend to suppress any agita-Villa, while Col. Dodd's cavalry squadron long as the president is against such a will have a tremendous moral influence

Sherman Resolution Blocked.

In accordance with this policy the ad- sponse will save life, guarantee safety, ministration lieutenants in the senate and shorten the task we face of restorprevented Senator Sherman from obtain- ing order in northern Mexico as a means ing a hearing today on his resolution au- of protecting our own border. thorizing the president to call for 50,000 volunteers to reinforce the Pershing ex- department of the actual value of the

Senator Sherman explained that he had believe the response to this call if made no partisan purpose in proposing a call would be complete. It would demonfor volunteers, and that if the majority strate that the militia of the states is not field of war and have offered the idea and Gen. George Bell Jr., in command of party would bring forward a similar reso- to be ignored in preparing for the na- the model to the United States governthe American forces at Fort Bliss and lution he would support it and do all in his tional defense.

"We are courting disaster. We are

Carranza government seems to Mexico, and in the whole of the conti- which can be guaranteed by prompt prepbe working with us in good faith. There nental United States, not to exceed 25,000 aration." senator said in an interview to ight. Paso. I have not placed machine guess to command the bridge across the 16.0 Grande into Juarez. I have not mounted cannon on the mesa behind El Paso. These things have been reported. I there are things have been reported. I there are things have been reported to the application of the coast artiliery a citizen of Yankton, S. D., offering to send a hundred men as soldiers for service in Mexico was submitted by Senator Johl. 30n of South Dakota. The incident "Harrison Technical High school car reported Senator Stone absence of the application of Senator Stone are the application of Senator Stone ar "I have not doubled the guard in El "This does not include the coast artillery

> Sherman Fears General War. "There are 12,000 of the regular army reading of such telegrams. and 520 officers in the Philippines. The confidence lately expressed in the senate course of the senator from South Dakoin the ability of the islands to govern ta," Senator Stone said, "I would like to of same. themselves would seem at the present say that it seems to me that the introduc-crisis a fit time to withdraw these forces. tion of communications of this kind at

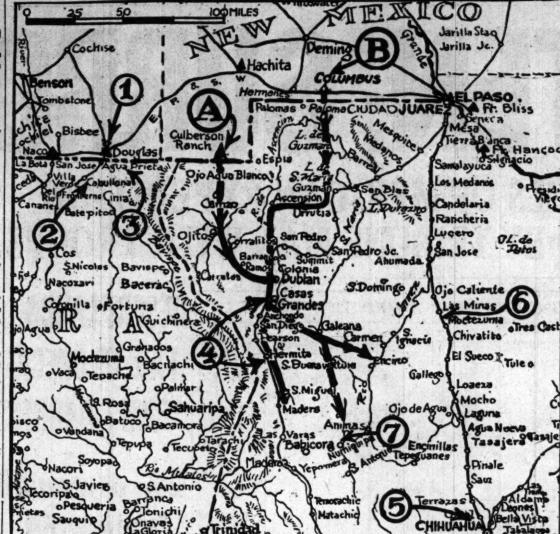
nodern emergency, much less a crisis in acuteness of that situation I regard as Mexico, or the protection of our border something done that would be beter left states. If the northern states of Mexico should prove unfriendly, Gen. Pershing | Senator Smoot of Utah declared he had and his forces are in danger of finding a munication with our country.

"It is not now a question of our ulti- war department."

mate strength. It is one of imr available force of the kind that can be nstantly pushed across the border into stration in the rear of Gen. Pershing's

Would Test Militia's Value. "The volunteers called for in my resolution are 50,000. If not a man of the volunteers is actually needed, the fact lution are 50,000. If not a man of the volunteers is actually needed, the fact that this force can be massed for use TAORMINA...Dist. not given.Saturday p. m. STAMPALIA...Dist. not given.Friday p. m.

Developments in U. S. Hunt for Villa.



A-Starting place of Gen. Pershing's flying column which was accompanied by Floyd P. Gibbons,

"Tribune" staff correspondent. B-Starting point of Douglas column, which met Pershing column at Colonia Dublan.

1-Sixty thousand rounds of ammunition arrive at Douglas for Gen. Calles, to be delivered to Carranza leader today.

2-Gen. Calles reported from

on a people who understand force bet-

call for these volunteers and a full re-

national guard of the several states. I

Deplores Public Volunteering.

When the senate met a telegram from

foreign relations committee, to address

the senate briefly, cautioning against the

Douglas, Artz., to be assembling large force at Cahullona, southwest of Agua Prieta.

3-Two . thousand Carranza troops reported by United States soldier observers marching into Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas. 4-Gen. Pershing believed to have taken over the Mexican Northwestern railroad from Casas Grandes to Cumbre tunnel.

5-Contradictory messages con-

CHICAGO BOYS BUILD

Villa is confirmed. Gen. Herrera sends out denial from Chihuahua. 6-Reported Villa has held up train at Moctezuma, where Carranza authorities have insisted

Villa is operating.

cerning revolt of Gen. Herrers re-

ceived. Gen. Bell reports revolt to

7-Carranzistas report defeat of Villa at Santa Gertrudes, near Namiquipa, and retreat of bandits to El Oso.

COLLAPSIBLE WAR HOUSE

Model for Field Shelter Sent to Says Troubles of U. S. Are Only Tet there were times when I was about Gen. Funston by Harrison Technical High School Students.

Senior carpenter apprentices of Harrison Technical High school have devised a collapsible house suitable for use on the

"Patriotism prompted the boys to build States." imperative for the protection of the Fer- trusting to luck. We are thrusting our this shelter for soldiers," said F. A. Fucik, assistant principal. "The house was ning," he said. "It will require years and constructed by the apprentices in six an army of 400,000 to restore order. We hours. In its present design it can be put have made our way so far on bluff, except

"Harrison Technical High school carprompted Senator Stone, chairman of the penter apprentices designed and built a collapsible house suitable for use in field. They are shipping same tonight via ex-"While I do not wish to criticise the press, with their compliments. Patriotism prompted the designing and building F. A. FUCIK, 'Assistant Principal."

ould be careful what they print. Untrue

misleading statements might bring
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pooled people on the other side of the
post unfortunate results among the hot
post of the last few days that our land forces are
pitifully weak and unable to meet even a
acute, and whatever tends to add to the

"It has become alarmingly apparent
this time are rather ill advised. The
situation in Mexico, as we all know, is
pitifully weak and unable to meet even a
acute, and whatever tends to add to the

Ool. Reber fell over the banister rail Morning to Consult Oculist-Returns in Afternoon.

> and his forces are in danger of finding a received many similar telegrams and hostile country in his rear and no communications, but had deemed it his duty to turn them over directly to the might after a brief visit to Philadelphia was seized with vertigo. to have his eyes examined. He left at 8 colonel said he fortunately had escaped o'clock this morning and returned at 4:45 what might have been serious consethis afternoon. On the return trip he quences of the accident. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS. I'd some work with his stenographer. tively small number of people in Philadelphia because his plans had been kept secret. After seeing the oculist he called on his sister, Mrs. Anne Howe.
>
> St. Louis, Mo., March 28.—While playing "invasion of Mexico" today Rudoph Weber shot his brother, John E. Weber, aged 4, under the right eye with a rifle. The lad's condition is critical.

TAFT SEES ARMY OF 400,000 NEEDED TO PACIFY MEXICO.

Beginning-Years Required to ready to give up." Restore Order Across the Border.

dents of Iowa State university today, Wilhad been an international nuisance for which watches over drunken men and hildren has watched over the United

when the Lord gave us Spain, the only Mr. Taft pleaded for preparedness.

U. S. AVIATION CHIEF FALLS THREE FLOORS; BADLY HURT

Lieut, Gol. Samuel Reber Sent to Washington Hospital as Result of Injuries Due to Accident.

Washington, D. C., March 23.-Lieut.

Col. Samuel Reber, chief of the arm aviation service, fell three stories in his of a stairway and plunged down the areaway to the floors below. He had bee

on the top floor of the house with his little Washington, D. C., March 23.-Presi- son, who was quarantined there with

ARMY AVIATOR WHO VANISHED SUNDAY FOUND

Lieut, Gorrell, Without Food for 24 Hours, Picked Up by Motor Truck Train.

Columbus, N. M., March 28.-Lieut, Edgar S. Gorrell of the United States sare corps, who has been missing since last lay, was found today three miles south of Ascension by a motor truck train under Lieut. J. L. Parkinson, Twentieth infantry. Lieut. Gorrell was uninjured but was out of gasoline and had lost his

Lieut. Gorrell had been alone for forty eight hours in the middle of a sand-swept, uninhabiated plateau on the borders of Lake Frederico, formerly used for a watering place for stock, but suffered only slightly from exposure to the sun. His plane was intact.

With the receipt of today's report all last Sunday to fly to Casas Grandes have been accounted for.

Unable to Stop Gas Leak. Lieut. Gorrell says that shortly after the start he lost sight of the other planes and missed his way. After flying for miles in an effort to determine his where plateau because of a leaking fuel tank line oozed away, and he was un ble to find the leak in the darkness. He finally made his way to a recently bandoned American camping place of he wagon trail about six miles southea and placed a note telling of his where abouts and condition on a stick, which he rove firmly in the ground. Then he we back to his machine

Without Food 24 Hours. When he was rescued he had been wit ut food for twenty-four hours and said hat he had about determined to attemp

o find his way to succor." The party from the motor train foun n an attempt to shade himself from the

ense glare of the sun. ' It was a long, lonesome wait," he said. One in which I could not help but feel hat I was face to face with death. But American troops on their way to Casas Grandes could not help but find my note.

ARMY OF VILLA HOLDS UP TRAIN

Bandit Chief Searches Cars for Americans; Tells of Revolt of Herrera.

El Paso, Tex., March 28.—Garcia Fiores, Spanish merchant of the City of Chiushua, who arrived here tonight, said that Villa had held up a train on which was traveling at Moctezuma, eightyfive miles northeast from Namiquip where the Carranza authorities have insisted the bandit chief was located Flores is well known in business circles

"We were traveling north from Chihuahua City," he said, "and were near ing Moctezums on Wednesday afternoo the station. According to my best estimate there must have been 1,500 in all.

When we reached the station we we mazed to see Pancho Villa himself ente the train. We had supposed he was many miles to the west. He walked through every carriage, declaring that he was "Big Gun" brand. They are would kill any he found. 'I am not fighting Mexicans' he announced, 'except the first chief and those traitors with him of the eight army aviators who left here who have turned Mexico over to the slightly on the lapels.

'Villa stopped to chat to some friends of his who were on the train. He told them that Gen. Herrera had joined him three days before with 2,000 men, fully eghinned and armed, who had followed him from Chihuahua City.

Takes Supplies and Departs. Villa finally left the train without m ting any one, but he took some supplies which he said he needly badly." Mr. Flores said that the wires be tween Chihuahua and Torreon were cu three days ago, and that the people throughout the country he traversed kne ery little of what was going on.

ARREST MEXICAN KIDNAPER.

El Paso, Tex., March 22.-Pablo Villareal, Villista, charged with having kidnaped John Bilboa, an American cattle uyer, who was freed for \$1,500 ranson was arrested today when he crossed the order at Sanderson, Tex. Autho him sitting under the wing of his plane are arranging for the deportation of Vil real to Mexico, where he would b turned over to the Carranzista author

> German Banks Aid War Loan. BERLIN, March 23-[By Wireless to Sanille, N. Y.]—The Rhenish Province bank

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pouglas, Ariz., March 23. and rounds of ammunition alles arrived here by expressably will not be sent as ists for delivery until tor Reports from the bo uses are slow in coming as indicated by the is ed for February. orders of cartrids nd on the way to Gen. 100,000 delivered at Vera had doubtless beef much they conta

BISHOP FALLOWS S PASTORS URGE ENL

Proposes That Union L denal Security L Letters to Ministers.

A suggestion that the burity league or the Union write letters to pastors of in the city asking them to ing for the United State irre able bodied young me ations to take some tary training was made top Samuel Fallows. It came as the result of rut. Franklin R. Kenney,
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"I am heartly in favo angement of the kind that has suggested," said Bishot the National Security lead Onion League club would o all clergymen of the cit coperation, I am sure wide the obtained." gures made public by

Pigures made public by thow that only about one men who apply to join the men who apply to join the capied. Physical and mo inorance of the English is dittenship, and minority dittenship, and minority causes for rejections.

That the departure of the Twenty-fourth infants it madel, Wyoming, was do lay because of a lack of rams was the substance received last night by Contak, commander of the contak, commander of the contak,

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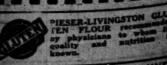
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MENSE STORE OF AMMUNITION SENT TO MEXICO

extridges Shipped from This country May Be Used Against aldlers of United States.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT. D. C., March 23.-[Spe ned by the reports of heavy ve started since the Villa masrnment has started much iny of exports, and the treasent is taking more time in

36,600,000 cartridges went across Die Grande with the knowledge of United States customs officers. In of this year Mexico obtained cartridges, to say nothing of ounds of explosives.

Calles Gets Big Supply. ber, 1915, the United States in m embargo on the shipment of es to Mexico, and at the same American munitions from Villa ther brigands opposing Carranza. s only a few days since 700,000 were reported to be on the way and 300,000 rounds were sent

mithout delay.

mmunition which has gone into since October, officially reported There is a belief that some has to Villa the American ammunit

fay Have 50,000,000 Rounds. each American ammunition ee is a mystery to officials. Some ate it at better than 50,000,000 which is a quarter of the entire army supply, and others competent to guess make estib of American manufacture, and ofre again remarking that the adthat ammunition which we alply be used against Americans.

unition for Mexicans. Ariz, March 23.-Sixty thou red here by express today. It of for February. Officials proers of cartridges which have ered since the Columbus mas ese were the 700,000 delivered the way to Gen. Calles, and then ivered at Vera Cruz a week It was admitted that other ship-to had doubtless been made, but no such they contained.

ses That Union League or Nasmal Security League Write sonville Feb. 26 for Fleetwood, England Letters to Ministers.

ion that the National Se tague or the Union League club ts to pastors of all churches the dly asking them to aid in recruit-for the United States army or to to take some other form of ing was made yesterday by Jamuel Fallows.

as the result of the request of klin R. Kenney, chief recruitat for the Chicago district, that en of Chicago inform the young their churches of the need of sol

eartily in favor of any ar-

ade public by Lieut. Kenney to Vera Cruz without having landed the only about one-fourth of the cargo. apply to join the army are ac-

fourth infantry from Fort oming, was delayed until too of a lack of railway equipon for \$100,000 against Philip Runcipor of the shipping firm of

RED U. S. A. OFFICERS ET TO GET THE SUMMONS.

Colors Expected Shortly, None Has Been Issued Yet,

D. C., March 23.-[Speication that a call will shortly to retired army officers still physically fit for service. to suspicions, the adjutant issued or is at the moment

he routine procedure of this mailing of periodical circu-on the retired list in order to touch with all available for

that they are on the retired by means that they are hardly condition for active work in but there is a wide field for such men with the quarter-s, with the staff offices with tamps, and with the recruit-ust as soon as the comments t as soon as the campaign

Great of Paris.

Crown Prince Alexander of the city at a lunch of the city at a lunch pointer.

With Gen. Pershing's Flying Column Crossing the Alkali Stretches of Northern Mexico. RIVAL TRAPPED



United States transport wagons loaded with supplies for Pershing's troops crossing the plains in Chihua hua

granted to Carranza's government siden to get these munitions, the se of the double action being to IN ATLANTIC: 2 BY TORPEDOES

There is a Villa, and now a further British Prize Court Condemns Kronprinzessin Cecilie and Prinz Adalbert.

> LONDON, March 23.-Two Norwegian, two British, one Danish, and one French ship have been sunk-two, it is reported, The British vessels were the Kelvinroads, with loss of one life, and the Sea to stand up under hard field service.

by C. F. Leach & Co. of London. The Norwegian ships sunk were the night after having been torpedoed in the Lindfield, a bark of 2,276 tons, owned by the Lindfield company.

The Kannik sailed from New York Feb.

20, bound for Havre. It arrived at Fayal March 4. The Kannik was 2,397 tons Stavenger in 1894. The Lindfield had Porsrund as port of entry. It left Portland, Ore., on Nov. 7 last for United Kingdon

The crews were reported saved. tille, which sailed from San Francisco orted as having sailed from Falmouth in

picked up. The Danish vessel was the bark Claudia, a vessel of 367 tons. It salled from Jack-

Condemn Ships as Prizes. Adalherts and Kronpringessin Cecilie. which were seized at Falmouth at the outbreak of the war, were condemned in

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie-not the better known North German Lloyd liner of that name, which has been at Boston since the early days of the war-was engaged in tourist service when the war began. It sailed from New York July 25, 1914, and, being pursued by a French cruiser, put in at Falmouth, as England had not declared war on Germany at that

time.
The Kronprinzessin Cecilie was freighter. It came into promine the time of the difficulties between the t of the kind that Lieut. Kenney
United States and the Huerta régime of
Mexico. In March, 1914, it arrived at ional Security league and the Vera Cruz with a large shipment of wai gue club would send letters materials for the Huerta government en of the city asking their The United States objected to the landing I am sure wide results would of these supplies, and the steamship sailed for Puerto Mexico, but returned

The Prinz Adalbert was on its way to s hysical and moral unfitness, German port when the war began. The of the English language, lack captain testified yesterday that he put in and minority are the chief at Falmouth at the request of the American passengers, England not having en-

last night by Col. D. A. Fred.

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for the cavalry, 1.000 for the machine gur

companies, 1,300 for the signal corps, 3,000

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The only places where horses can be

bought in large numbers are Chicago, St.

be exhausted. The army ordinarily put

hours a day, seventy-two animals. Th

necessary to buy 32,000 animals can easily

the national guard has never been pro-

ENVOY FLETCHER RETURNING

Fanama, March 23.-Henry P. Fletch-

er, new American ambassador to Mexico,

sailed from here today on the steamer

Corrillo for New York on his way to

not prepared to discuss the problems con

The question of furnishing horses for

Army Handicapped by Lack

cial.]-The present trouble with Mexico shows the regular army to be short even the number of horses necessary for peace strength. The majority of the cavalry infantry, 16,000 for the field artiflery, 3,000 and field artillery organizations have been compelled to take the field with fewer animals than are needed for draft for the sanitary troops, and 1,000 for the and to mount the men.

strength of eighty-five men have approximately seventy horses. For some time it has been laid down that troops of sions. These would take 15.545 me sixty-five men are allowed but sixty Most of the divisions are lacking in divihorses. This is because the cooks, wag- sional and brigade staffs and many of oners, etc., of each troop ride on the their auxiliary units, such as artillery, enwagons making up the regimental trains. gineers, signal corps, and sanitary tr While this is considered by many to be a Should these new units be organized it justifiable measure of economy, the fact would mean several thousand additional remains that in every troop and battery animals which would have to be purin the service, almost without exception, some of the horses, while fit for garrison those necessary for the wagon and pack duty, are not, because of their age, able

The reason for the continuance in the Mexico. service of these horses is that for a number of years past commanders of mounted lar army all the new organizations coming organizations have been unable to get ani- into existence would require animals mals condemned which were still fit for Each regiment of cavalry requires 1,294 parrison duty, economy being the reason.
Immediately it was decided to pursue Villa all available remounts at Front Royal, Va.; Fort Reno, Okla., and Fort ganizations to their proper strength could Keough, Mont., our three remount depots, were ordered sent to the mounted commands. Also a hundred thousand dollars' worth of horses were ordered purchased. However, this does not get around the fact that our mounted organiations have been allowed to run down at far as number of animals for their

peace strength is concerned. Where the blame lies it is hard to say. SISHOP FALLOWS SUGGESTS It was built in 1902. Its gross tonnage partment, Gen. Aylshire, is well known for his interest in army horses, and is probably more than any one other man horses an hour or, if working twelve probably more than any one other man responsible for the establishment of the army remount depots.

> Congress always complains of the expense of the army, with the consequence that for some years past the war depart-ment has made every effort to cut down expenses. In fact, it has appeared as if the war department was afraid of the military committees of the two houses. In other items than horses they have asked for less than was really needed, and then have let matters go rather than make purchases and have a deficit to cover which they would have to ask congress for more money. The whole matter is one duced not only at mobilization in time of of the many proofs of the need of a budget system for the army.

> > it has been definitely established that they were pieces of a torpedo is unfounded."

> > > conditions.

Nieuw Amsterdam Sails. ROTTERDAM, Holland, via Londo March 23.-The Holland-America liner Nieuw Amsterdam, which was announced to sail tonight, sailed instead at 2:30 o'clock this morning, it was learned this evening.

Negotiations with the sailors' union have been concluded satisfactorily, so that no trouble with the crew of the Nieuw Amsterdam was expected.

Quiz Tubantia Sinking. THE HAGUE, via London. March 23tained concerning the sinking of the steamer Tubantia," said Minister of Marine Rambonnet to the Associated Press representative today, "but nothing will

The plaintiff claimed the amount sued of metal found in the Tubantia's lifeboa for as a commission on a contract for the are being carefully tested at the torpedo sale of 40,000 American horses to the school in Amsterdam. The rumor that

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Boy Impressed in British Army Released Through "Tribune's" Effort.

wants to. Through the efforts of THE TRIBUNE'S Washington correspondent working through the American department of state, the 19 year old Chicago boy's release from the British army has

for the ammunition, supply, and sanitary trains of the twelve national guard divi-Young Feldmann is believed to have been shanghaied into the army in England. In his last letter to his father, Wil liam Feldmann of 2941 Schubert avenue " I'll end my life before I go into another battle." He added that his regiment was preparing to go to the front. chased. Even then we would still lack Now it appears that he may already be at liberty. The following advices reached THE TRIBUNE'S Washington correspond ent through the state department las munication which would have to be established should the troops move into night from Robert P. Skinner, United

States consul general in London "The Honorable the Secretary of State Washington. Sir: I have the honor to 649 of Jan. 17, 1916, asking for the release rom the British army of Milton Feld-The 32,000 animals needed to bring the mann, a minor American citizen. A com-munication has just been received from the war office stating that instructions have now been given for the discharge of once congress appropriated the money this young man

"That is fine!" said William Feldman when he was told of his son's release. " Many, many thanks. I am still tro Louis, and Kansas City. Atlanta could for his last letter was dated Feb. 29, the day after you say the order was issued."

chases its animals by means of a board DR. O'NEILL MAKES DENIAL. said. "We can be strong without being Animals are purchased by the quartermade up of a veterinarian and one or two
master department. The chief of this demaster department department demaster department demaster department demaster department demaster department demaster demast dens Officers.

> Reports that he had engaged in heated controversy " and had " charged of the defunct Midway Gardens co pany" were denied yesterday by Dr. A. Augustus O'Neill, surgeon in chief of the Columbia hospital and a stockholder in

erly considered in this country. In Switzerland the government purchases suffi-"My name should not be linked with cient animals to properly mobilize its militia army. In times of peace it allows charges against E. C. Waller and other civilians to use them. These civilians must feed and take care of them, in reofficers of the company," Dr. O'Neill said. The most cordial relations exist beturn for which they become their owners after a period of years. The state makes tween Mr. Waller, Livingston Fairbank, the other officers, and myself. It is true nspections to see that the animals are I indorsed a note for \$10,000 given by Mr. properly cared for. They must be pro-Waller and now held by the Central Trust company. But I am not worrying about war but also for maneuvers in time of its payment, and unless the trust comany makes a demand on me I shall take no action. There are three other inforsers of the note-Mr. Fairbank, James

Gardner, and Charles S. Mathews." Dr. O'Nell said also he believed the safeblowing at the Midway Gardens, by which \$15,000 was stolen, was "a plain, orthodox robbery " and not a " frameup for the benefit of certain officers, as has teen charged.

Washington from his former post at Santiego. Chile, Mr. Fletcher said he was

Los Angeles, Cal., March 23.-[Special. -Frank Van Camp, the canner, was marfronting him in Mexico. He was going to Washington, he said, to receive in- ried today to Miss Eupheasia Molle of structions and familiarize himself with San Pedro, who formerly was his ste



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GIRL WHO SLEW BY BLOODHOUNDS

Kentucky Young Woman Confesses When Dog Sniffs Skirt -Tells of Lost Love.

Lexington, Ky., March 28 .- [Special.]-Bloodhounds today were put on the trail of the slayer of Miss Eva Gregory, a 19 year old girl whose riderless horse galped into its barn on a farm near Hardin Springs last night. A searching party found the young woman on a country road half a mile from her home, shot through

the heart.
The dogs were taken to the spot by sheriff's posse and the father of the mur-dered girl at daybreak. After a moment of uncertainty they picked up the scent and followed the roadway rapidly for two miles and a half, the avengers, armed with rifles, salloping behind them Posse Confronts Farmer's Family.

At a gateway leading to a house set we ack from the road the dogs veered sharp y and plunged straight for the door. The sheriff's men tramped inside and confront-ed John Monroe, a farmer; his wife, two ons, and a daughter. Ella. The famil had just finished breakfast.

Monroe and his sons denied all knowl-

monroe and his sons denied all knowledge of the shooting, and after question ing them the members of the manhun turned to leave, thinking the bloodhound had led them on a false scent. As Steve Gregory, the dead girl's father, stepped through the door he heard a sob Ella Monroe had crumpled up on the floo and one of the dogs, which had slipped its eash, stood over her, sniffing at her skirts,

Young Woman Confesses Crime. The girl looked up as the men cam back and drew away from the blood-

"It's no use," she said. "I'll tell you. I did it. There was a man. I-I love him, and he used to come to see rifle was there in the living room. I've rned how to shoot, you see. 'I knew she was out riding last night

so I just waited in the woods for and shot her. That's all, I guesa." Monroe and his family were taken into sustody with the daug..ter, but it is not believed that they knew of the girl's plan to kill her rival. The confessed nurderess is 24 years old.

WOOD SAYS STRONG NATION CAN WIN BY ARBITRATION.

General Asserts That Being Prepared Is First Move in Order to Avoid War.

New York, March 28.—The purpose of the men behind the summer military training camp idea is to build up a re-serve force of 50,000 officers, Gen. Leonard Wood, commanding the army's de partment of the east, said today in an address to several thousand Columbia iversity students.

"It is the strong, prepared nation which decides whether a question is to be settled by arbitration or war," Gen. Woo

ON VILLA'S TRAIL?

Chicago High School Boy Believed to Have Enlisted in Army.



Frank! W Noraleski 92

Assessor's Son, 16, Joins U. S. Army to

Frank W. Koraleski Jr., son of the reading the papers in his home at 1934 Evergreen avenue last Sunday morning when his eye caught the headline:

"Dad," he said, "I'd like to go and help catch Villa. Carranza is going to double me, but lately he has been going with catch Villa. Carranga is going to double-Eva. I couldn't stand it, and father's cross Gen. Function and our country needs young blood in the army."
"Nonsense, son." the father replied You're too young. Walt until you get

> On Tuesday young Koraleski failed to attend his classes at the Carter H. Har ison Technical High school. His par ents found he had taken his \$35 in sav-

rounds of the recruiting stations and went over the records with Lieut. F. R.

Kenney. His son's name was not round, but Lieut. Kenney suggested the boy may have enlisted under an assumed Mr. Koraleski then sent the following

Col. W. C. Kenly, Jefferson barracks, St. Louis, Mo.—Lieut. Kenney of this city suggests I wire you in reference to my son, Frank Koraleski Jr., who I think has enlisted for Mexican service. Description follows: hazel brown eyes, age 16, looks much older, 125 pounds; wore green suit, green balmacan, green fedora; carried black grip. He is very anxious to go to Mexico. Left home Tuesday last. Picture will be in tomorrow's (Friday's) Chicago Tribung. Anything you will do for me will be greatly appreciated.

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WORLD TO KNOW POSITION OF U. S. ON SUBSEA WAR

Lansing to Promulgate "Unalterable Principles" for Nation's Future Guidance.

Washington, D. C., March 23 .- The Unitd States soon will make, for the incomplete statement of its position in regard to the conduct of submarine warfare and the arming of merchant ships for defensive purposes. The statement will serve to guide the course of this government in future negotiations. The United States will stand unalterably upon

the principles aiready laid down.

Coming from the most powerful of the neutral nations, at a time when all the other great world powers are at war, the pronouncement may furnish the ground work for a new international-law to be developed after the war, which will provide for the use of submarines in naval warfare. The law now does not take into naideration the activities of subma-ses or the possibilities of their use.

Careful Study of Problem. Secretary Lansing returned to Washington today after spending a fortnight at Pinehurst, N. C. During his absence Help Catch Villa?

Help catch Villa?

To one of captul ne has had under coparating submarines and armed ships, in an effort to reach conclusions just and fair to all concerned, and which no nation successfully could challenge.

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ment will be made before the pol situation in Germany, resulting from the That a definition of defensive arm

will occupy a prominent position in the declaration, whatever its form, is virtually certain. There has been no sugges-tion that the United States would decide Safety of Passengers.

The secretary has given careful study of the appendices to the German memortain an alleged copy of the instructions given by the British government to the commanders of defensively armed merchant ships. The British version of these instructions also are understood to have

The safety of passengers and crews of ateamships stopped by submarines will be touched upon. The United States will insist upon proper precautionary measures being taken and may define what

hose measures should be.

The right of a merchant ship to fire at form occupy another section. The United States has contended that a merchant ship has a right to defend itself, but that the moment defense or fight starts the vessel loses all that immunity from at-tack to which she was entitled.

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OF U. S. ARMY INTO MEXICO

Reporter with American Troops Describes Record Breaking Trip Southward.

(Continued from first page.)

on Wednesday and brought with him the t reports of the whereabouts of Villa. He reported that he and four men had encountered the bandit chieftain's advance guards at a point between here and Casas Grandes and that they had exchanged shots, but he and his men ha scaped by making a detour to the west. He said that from the mountain ridge he had seen Villa with between three and live hundred men crossing the Mexico Northwestern railroad tracks just above

Nuevo Casas Grandes. Hunts Gold Villa Stole.

Tracy had been employed as an investi nator by the Elligre Mining company of onora and for the last month has been rying to find out the place where Villa hid some fifty sacks of gold concentrates worth \$37,000, which were stolen from the Elligre mine. Tracy brought with him to the border Alexander Strout, general nanager of the Corralitos ranch, at which place Villa on Sunday had murdered the foreman, Gregorio Palanchas, his wife, and four children.

Tracy promised Gen. Pershing that he would be able to report on Villa's wherebouts as soon as the column reached Casas Grandes. Without further ado he and the Mexican set out into the mountains on a trek of more than a huntween them and their goal.

Reach Springs of Ojitos.

At 7:30 Thursday night, after almost waterless desert, the green cottonwood of Ofitos came into view through the centing the green and the water, whin-

Five or six Mexican men and two wom en were living in the adobe peon quarers outside of the wall that surrounds The land and buildings are the property mas Land and Cattle comsany. Young Ted Haughten, son of the which is of an old Spanish grant conbered millions of acres, is mong the civilian guides with the troops. dat of the plain. Outside of the picket ent made repeated efforts

Butcher Fresh Beef. anch yard and a number of yearlings slaughtered as a fresh meat supply for the next day. The evening meal was of bacon, hard tack, and coffee, and the en-tire supply of cooked frijoles which the enora Martinez had on hand before the nungry troopers mobbed about the door

took everything and destroyed almost everything else. See this carved walnut bed which came from the great city of Guadalajara. They broke it down with we had to keep her in hiding in here. We feared any minute they ld burn the barn. No, Senores, their ofe, that son of the devil, Villa, was not with them. They told us he was wait-ing for them yonder in the hills. May

Boots and Saddles Again.

By daybreak on Friday the column was nce more under way. Gen, Pershin ivided his forces in two commands. At the head of the larger force, con ing of the cavalry regiments and the ix trains, he started out toward the ton a short cut through a hard counand over mountain passes. The artillery and baggage wagons,

Haughton Jr. was guiding the lry column. Before leaving Ojitos, Pershing dispatched Roy Stevenson, her civilian guide, to go overland that piace to Ascension and deliver used to the Douglas column, which and these that night ed there that night.

Column Reaches Mountains

ept rider and horse off their feet, and the column rounded a foothill and inhaled with relish that indefinable sweetness that thirsty men can detect upon approaching

Find Another Water Hole. Tucked in an elbow of the hills and ringed with the sharp green of the cotton-woods, the water hole of Casas Dejanor was the welcome sight. The run rays deflected from the cool, clear surface of the mirror-like pool made it appear to the approaching column the a diamond

dipped their sweat and dust grimed faces and pawed the water with their feet.
"Prepare to mount" and "mount"

came all too quick at the end of an incalulably short five minutes, and we were off again, first through the cooling shade of the trees bordering the dry bed of the into the dust furnace blast of the swelling

Pershing "Speeds Up."

George L. Seese, correspondent for the associated Press, and myself, who were he only two correspondents acc ing the column, were riding in back of ron of the Seventh cavalry on the way to the head of the column. " It looks like the old man is trying t

reach Mexico City tonight," we heard from an Irish private as the general, his aide, and orderlies swept by in a cloud

More rocks and heat, and the reddish lot of the long afternoon. At times the canyons it would be enveloped in a withering hot wind, carrying blinding particles of dust.

Alkali Makes Lips Sore.

The men had to stop their horses wheneens. Their lips were swollen and and the slightest jar of the metal tops against them brought more blood and papers over their cracked lips to stop the bleeding and relieve the soreness. The officers resorted to camphor ice or their saddle bags.

There was no stop for food for man or beast. The men munched a few hard-tack, the remnants of the morning's rathroats with the last drop from their

The horses and mules began to fail nder the strain. Some of them dropped. Rather than leave them to die of thirst they were ordered shot, and the saddles placed on the spare animals. The pack animals staggered and faltered and deing of loads, and tightening of girths.

Columns of Smoke Ahead.

In the middle of the afternoon two into line behind vertical columns of smoke were observed wearily slipped of far across the plain at about twenty miles the horses shook their lathered flanks and to the left of the column. There was manes to the accompanying rattle of We spent the night at Ojitos. Horses and men splashed and drank their fill in Field glasses trained to that quarter programments. The men dropped to the ground and slipped off the heavy bandoduced no enlightenment, as the source of liers and beits by which they had the smoke was located beyond a rise in been loaded down with an unsualnes the signal service men with their the ground. Some of the observers were ly large number of rounds of aminclined to look upon the smoke columns munition. The rest came at the end of as signals, but the general belief was as signals, but the general belief was lineadquarters at Columbus.

Inclined to look upon the general belief was as signals, but the general belief was that the smoke came from a spontaneous marching time of twenty-two hours and fire in the dry bunch grass which made an elapsed time of forty-two hours. It had been a long march and a hea

ported to Gen. Pershing that he had seen there was not sufficient water or accom five horsemen observing the column from mountain above a ravine in the foot-Gen. Pershing, after learning that the horsemen could not have been our scouts who were riding out to left and hills two miles to the left of the column. scouts who were riding out to left and right ahead of the column, dispatched his

point where the rolling plain narrowed into an apex of the bordering

The column slowed down as the horse Puerta de Sanvecente, the rocky pass by enter the San Miguel valley. The nar-An hour after sighting the water hole the offyx and granite groove that is the hed of a mountain torrent in the wet seaing their thirst around the 200 yard son, but is dry now save for a few stagcircumference of the pond. The men nant pools of green scummed water What water remained in the rock crevices is the cooling water, played with it, and and fissures was brackish and sulphurous let it run down their necks. The horses, and unpalatable to the thirsty pack aniafter noisily sucking their fill, tossed their mais, who, heedless of the cracking dripping muzzles in the air and snorted lashes and curses of the muleteer stopped to bury their dust clogged mus zies in the liquid.

Rocks Cripple Horses. The loose sharp rocks that afforded painful and treacherous footing for the climbing horses resulted in injuries to hoofs and hocks. A handsome bay horse, had been ahandoned by its rider. Although suffering much pain and staggering the animal struggled to keep up with he column and did so.

in such a waterless wilderness, with a fresh memory of the hungry coyote chorus of the previous night, was enough to make passing troopers drop words of ade. I heard more than one of them say, 'That's fine old work, old man; keep it up; you'll make camp with us," and I believe the lame bay understood.

Coming down out of the Puerta de Sanrecente, the crags gave way to more of he porous volcanic rock and then a uifferent country opened to view. The bunch grass of the plains was supplemented by squite and cacti growths that pricked the horses' legs and tore at

Pass Peon Brick Kiln. At the bottom of the hills the trail widened into a road that led past three or six old Mexican men and two or three boys. The mud pits and well with its

fact further proven by yards of brick drying in a field further on. Wity dry, unsmiling stoicism the peons cold cream, if they happened to have it in watched the American column pass. Philippine veterans among the troopers Eunted their island Spanish is phrase "Keen veevie, hombray," and Comitay va ameego," but received

peons were makers of adobe bricks, a

oncommittal and not overenthusiastic Five miles farther across a gentie slor ng plain of mesquite, the head of the col umn arrived under cover of darkness at resting corner of the Corralitos ranch. A goes out of the country." the artesian well pipe and partially filling

110 Miles in 42 Hours. into line-behind the pump house, and wearily slipped out of their saddles, while

Later a Negro trooper of the Tenth re- one. And still when it was found that modations around the pump house to camp the rest of the column, orders we

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have been a pleasant one.

The clank of their sabers and the clini of their spurs faded away in the darkhardtack around the camp fires at Tres Alemos we renewed-our hopes for an Later that night, as we lay in our achieved. Capt. Edgar H. Yule and Lieut. Charles P. George of battery B of valley route that was eighteen miles longer than that taken by the cavalry.

Disposes Men for Hunt. Saturday morning the entire flying colmn moved camp to the edge of the river, and from this place Gen. Pershing began making the disposition of his troops for the active pursuit of Villa. He was assisted by Maj. James A. Ryan, acting as chief of staff, and now intelligence of ficer in charge of spies and scouts gath-

ering information The arrival here of Gen. Pershing and his flying column came as a surprise to the right and left of the winding road the garrison of Nueva Casas Grandes, across the plain which had been aware only of the column entering at Las Patomas. The garison was not expecting a second force

Gen. Pershing and Maj. Ryan visited the commandant, Lieut. Col. Davila of the garrison, in his cuartell in the Mex-United States force would live up to the greement that no towns would be occupied by the invading forces.

Mormons Visit Camp

Bishop A. B. Call, head of the Mormor at Colonia Dublan and the master of 20 States camp, which is on the river about eliverance from death at the hands of Villa was an act of Providence in which he United States army was an agent of God's will. On Sunday the Mormons held religious services in their church

In the Mexican town which adjoins th formon colony the Carranzista garrison about 100 soldiers is raggedly dresse and poorly armed. They stand guard over and blow numerous bugle calls with much attempt at military precisio

The commander of the Carrangist forces says that when Villa on his return m Columbus crossed the railroad tracks to the garrison telling them that he would fight Mexicans no longer, that he ha declared war on the republic to the north," and urging "all patriotic Mexicans" to join him in driving the "grin

Decline Villa's Invitation.

But the garrison, with the information still fresh of Villa's brutal murders of five Mexicans whom he found working on the American ranch of Corralitos just north of here, refused to accept the invitation There is but a small quantity of supplies in the Mexican town, and train service over the Mexican Northwestern railread ineffective for days. Destroyed bridges

and communication along this line a neg-The shelves in the adobe store of Luis Foy, the Chinese merchant, are bare, and but little remains of his stock save som lamp chimneys and some American breakfast food of ancient origin, neither of

As compared to the adobe houses in th Mexican town, the clean little Mormo settlement which adjoins it under th name Colonia Dublan is a veritable para lise with its irrigation ditches and gree ottonwood trees making beautiful vistas of the streets.

In the clean kept yards between the secret troop to investigate. After a long It was a negro regiment. In the dark streets and the uniformly built brick search of the hills the troop, upon its ar-

tained at marketable prices at the back doors from the thrifty housewives. Second Column Approaches. the entire pursuit from this place, which is now established as the field headquar-ters of the expeditionary forces, the body early opportunity to match horseman-ship with the murderer of Columbus. the first invading column that crossed the border opposite Columbus. has been day, March 15.

the Sixth field artillery arrived with the sive. The honor of the first crossing went ambulances, wagon trains, and wireless to the Thirteenth cavalry, in recognition outfit, which had taken the more level of its right for vengeance for the Co-

It was just seven minutes after noon bert J. Slocum, commander of the Thireenth, with color sergeants bearing the American and regimental flags him, stepped out of the United States and into the republic of Mexico. The cotonel was followed by Maj. J. A. Ryan. There was a halt of three minutes while Maj. Frank Tompkins formed his advance scouts, and then the order to march

Spreading out like a fan in front of the mn, the scouts galloped ahead and across the plain. Find Carranzistas Gone

One hour before the head of the colum eached the evil smelling village of Las Palomas, the Carranzista garrison had evacuated, leaving none but an old man nd an old woman, who were too age to travel. The one street of the dirty ittle village was littered with rags and the remains of cattle slaughtered both by the Villistas and Carranzistas. Many It was here that Villa stopped and or anized his raiding party before his descent on Columbus. As the bandit approached the border the garrison fied in front of him. When Villa retreated from Columbus, leaving almost 200 of his men dead, wounded, and captured, he avoid Las Palomas and made his first stop at

Boca Grande, whereupon the garrison returned to Las Palomas. Before dark the first column, compose of infantry, artillery, hospital wagons, ack trains and the heavier impedimenta, was in camp at Las Palomas, near the akes of the Mimbres river, a disappear-

Thursday night brought the column into At Boca Grande the soldiers found the Tamaulipas, the most northe Villa had murdered at that place as he Villa. so badly decomposed that it was unrec- Cruz, where no alarming conditions are ognizable. At this place the troops also reported at present. The Atlantic fleet found the notebook of C. R. Watson, the

At the end of the fourth day's march Col. Slocum at the head of his cavalry was met outside of the town of Asce sion by the town's alcalde, or mayor. While Gen. Pershing has been directing Ramon C. Gomez, who seemed to be in Ramon C. Gomez, who seemed to be in a quandary as to whether he should well-s now established as the field headquared to be in Ramon C. Gomez, who seemed to be in Ramon C. Gomez, which is now established as the field headquared to be in Ramon C. Gomez, who seemed to be in Ramon oppose them with his garrison of one

Col. Slocum called on the following out the agreement which had been made between the United States gard to the pursuit of Villa. Gomes said Slocum's word for it. Since then every day has seen passage of United States

151 Miles in Six Days. The fifth day's march broug alry advance to Corralitos ranch, and on Monday, the sixth day after they crossed the border, Gen. Slocum led his men into his camp after a march of 151 miles.

The infantry which is bringing up the car of the column is accompanied, beides artillery, by corps of engineers who are making extensive repairs on the hat inside of a few days it is believed that the motor lorries with supplies will be able to make daily trips between here and the base of operations at Columbu

ANXIETY FOR AMERICANS

Messages for Two Days to Gunboat Machias Unanswered-Buled by "Gringo" Hater.

Washington, D. C., March 23.-[Special.] -After wasting two days for word from ded sage be relayed to the gunboat and anacute danger to Americans in the oil district have at length convinced the navy ent that possibly the optimism of the past has not been entirely jus The Kentucky is reported at the mouth of the Panuco river, a few miles below l'ampico. Reports of bad conditioné ar nofficial, the messages to the government eing brief and describing conditions as

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and what was more remarkable the sounds of their voices. They were actually singing, although the prospect of half an hour's further ride could hardly bread, and preserved fruits were to be ob-

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The crown prince's force of the Meuse are n which lies directly five n ing ground is covered than broken, hilly ground

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German Advance LONDON, March 23. Meuse river failed t vantage for the invader efficial war office statement Infantry actions of any a net undertaken by either a on around Verdun. daim to have captured west of Haucourt on the French War B

The French official stat To the north of the works on the plateau of In the Argonne we merous concentrations the enemy organization and the railways of th conne, and on the Malas To the west of the M Malancourt and agains urt, Le Mort

To the east of the Met Weevre the artillery ac a certain intensity. mantry action during

British War I night on the campaign ! glum reads: Our troops carried out raids against the en

La Bassee road. One pr turned and three dur Jermans, were bombs The enemy sprang a the north of Arras a northeast of Neuve Ch slight damage to our tre ade attack to the north

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works and positions in the woods of Avocourt, about twelve of Vardun, together with 2,500 as drive in the direction of one of ining railroads from Verdur

at the Meuse are now within gun of the direct Verdun-Paris railway ert. The greater part of the inter ground is covered with dense for broken, hilly ground.

Await Verdun Result. ac appears to have settled down to await the outcome, while on prince's hundreds of guns are and nightly hammering, battering ing away at the forts, trenches pm, and forest positions.

dents at the from oficial reports declare that Dead about which there has been so much re to mark some progress, eve sell for the crown prince's forces an Advance at Verdun.

ON, March 23.-A smashing fire erman artillery on both sides of for the invaders, the French war office statement today saya. try actions of any magnitude taken by either side in the great e have captured the ridge south of Haucourt on the west bank of ess in the French report.

French War Report. nch official statement covering perations follows: the north of the Alsne we di-

uctive fires on the German ets on the plateau of Vauclerc. In the Argonne we carried out nuenemy organizations, the roads, the railways of the eastern Ar m and on the Malancourt wood. The west of the Meuse the bom mt persisted in the region of urt and against our front of urt, Le Mort Homme, and

the east of the Meuse and in the Name the artillery action developed ortain intensity. There was no try action during the course of

nts in the environs of British War Report.

Our troops carried out two successful rais against the enemy trenches ourt and the Bethune see road. One prisoner was capmed and three dugouts, filled with

enemy sprang a small mine to he north of Arras and two mines northess of Neuve Chapelle, causing sight damage to our trenches. A grentes attack to the north of Arras was

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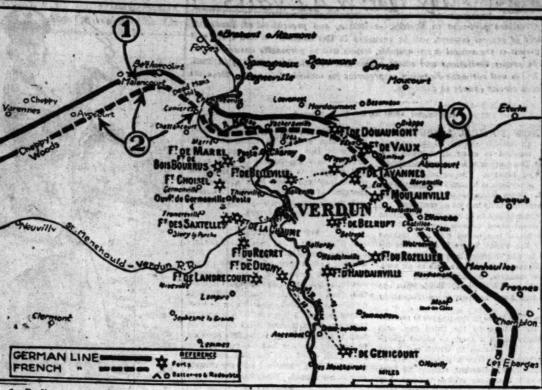
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Battle Lines Before Verdun,



ridge southwest of Haucourt, a strongly fortified French pivotal position.- Four hundred prisoners were taken in the forest of Avecourt in this advance.

2-West of the Meuse Paris reports continuation of heavy bom bardment by Germans of French positions in region of Malancourt and along the front from Bethincourt, La Morte Homme (Dead

Man's hill), and Cumieres 3-Paris reports development of intense artillery action east of the Meuse and in the Woevre. There were no infantry attacks.

caused a big explosion in the enemy The Belgian official communication

On the greater extent of the Belgian front the activity of the artillery on both sides was normal. To the north duel was of unusual violence. During everywhere effectively countershelled the enemy's batteries.

The German official statement as re ceived by wireless says: The German successes near the forest of Avocourt have been completed by the occupation of the French points of support on the mountain ridge southwest of Haucourt. About 450 prisoners were taken. Otherwise the general situation on

the western front is unchanged. French Line Menaced. BERLIN, March 23.-[By wireless t Sayville, N. Y.]-The Lokal Anseiger says that in view of the progress made yester day by German troops near Avoco

French line between Bethincourt and ourt is now menaced. It asserts that the French positions are cess in the region of Dead Man's hill and from the west as a result of the Gerpian victory in the wooded region north-

The newspaper points out that the town of Avocourt is only seven kilometers from the important Vergun-Paris railroad, the

Karl Rosner, the correspondent on the Verdun front of the Lokal Anzeiger, telegraphs that the German success in the in munitions, which had seriously in forests of Avocourt and Malancourt terfered with the operations of the Rusof Malancourt and Bethincourt in a prothe German lines, exposing the commu-nications to flanking attacks.

Regarding the German attack of Mon-day, the correspondent says, that terrific BLOCKS ROW IN REICHSTAG. artillery fire prepared for the infantry and continued until 10 p. m., when three

French lines were broken. The correspondent says the German losses were quite moderate. He talked with many French prisoners, whom he quotes as being unanimous in saying that they had been completely stupefied by the terrible effects of the German artiflery.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

Russia began a terrific battle in the Carpathians. Germans sank Dutch steame

Media in English channel. British aviators raided German submarine station at Hoboken, Antwerp, two undersea vessels being reported destroyed.

RUSS GENERAL OUSTED BY AN IMPERIAL UKASE.

Czar Removes Soukhomlinoff from Council of Empire-Blamed for Ammunition Shortage.

PETROGRAD, March 23 .- Gen. Soul homilnoff, former minister of war, has been removed by imperial ukase from the

. [It was announced from Petrogram on March 15 that Emperor Nicholas had approved the decision of a special commission of inquiry to bring evidence of alleged illegal acts of Gen. distance being covered with Southomlinoff before, the judicial departments of the imperial council, with a view to his arraignment on a charge of being responsible for the shortage

> eian army. Gen. Soukhomlinoff resigned as minister of war on June 26, 1915.1

> bearing on the submarine policies of the government were laid on the table by the standing committee for regulation of today. This action, it is believed, will

RUSSIAN LOSSES IN WAR PUT AT ENORMOUS FIGURE

Jewish Newspaper Writer Report for One Year More than 2,500, 000 Killed, Wounded, Missing.

New York, March 23.-Losses in th Russian army killed, wounded and miss ing for one year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1915 were 2,542,639, according to Boris S. Schumacher, a Jewish newspaper correspond ent who arrived here today from Petrograd, via Copennagen on the steamship

Mr. Schumacher exhibited printed list of names which he claimed were official Russian reports of casualties and which he said he secretly obtained while in Petro-

United States.

The lists also showed, Mr. Schu added, that from the beginning of the war up to about one month ago Russia had lost 141.648 officers, of whom 43,318 were killed in battle and 15,534 died of wounds From the lists which Mr. Schumacher the following statistics as to Jewish soldiers serving in the Russian army for the Dead in battle, 18,435; died from wounds. 11,541; in hospitals, 8,822; missing, 31,324;

NO CURB ON BRITISH CASH. Investment in America and Other

Countries Not to Be Stopped by English. LONDON. March 23.-In the house the chancellor of the exchequer, Reginald McKenna, was asked whether the gov to prevent investment of British mones in the United States and other foreign countries. Mr. McKenna said such ininterests and that he deprecated them strongly, but did not indicate that any

Torpedo Boat Launched. torpedo boat destroyer Rowan, named for vio Admiral Stephen C. Rowan, was launched to day from the yards of the Fore River Ship building cortoration. Miss Louise McLead Ayers of Cincinnait, a grandnece of Vio Admiral, Rowan, christened the vessel.

SLAVS CONTINUE FIERCE ATTACKS ON TEUTON LINE

Berlin and Vienna Report Repulse of All Assaults--Purpose is in Doubt.

BERLIN, March 23.-The Russians, in spite of their great offensive on the eastern front, have made no advance, says the official statement given out today by the German army headquarters. The statement follows:

The Russians advanced several times with strong forces against the German positions and bridgehead of Jacobstadt on both sides of the railway between Mitau and Jacobstadt and four times against the German lines north of Vidzy.

On the front northwest of Postavy the number of prisoners taken by us has reached fourteen officers and 880 men. The Russians in this district un dertook no more important attacks, apparently on account of the overwhelming losses they had suffered They advanced several times with re newed force, however, between Narocz and the Wiszniez lakes.

The great sacrifices of men and ammunition brought to the Russians in these attacks, as wel las in several local enterprises at other places, no even the smallest advantage against the unshaken German defense.

Austrian Official Statement. The Austro-Hungarian official state it issued last night says:

Russian artiflery fire has been lively Strvpa and Kormin sector Russian infantry detachments attacked our forces but were everywhere repulsed At one place in East Galicia a Russian force of about one battallon suf-fered losses of three officers and 150 soldiers killed and 100 made prisoners while the Austro-Hungarian casual

Russian Plans in Doubt. PETROGRAD, March 23.-While admit ting that it is not yet clear whether the Dvinsk signifies a general advance of the it is intended as a demonstration to at-German front, the military critics lay emphasis on what they allude to as the universal success of the attacks during An important success is recorded on the

tured the crossing of the Dniester at Russian Official Statement.

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Riga region. In the Jacobstadt sector we followed up yesterday's success, plercing the enemy's line. Below Dvirisk our artillery successfully dispersed. Germans massing near Schischkovo. South of Dvirisk, as far as Lake Dreswlaty, there has been a violent artillery and rifle duel. In the sector of Mintzinny-Lake Sokly and south of Lake Dreswlaty the enemy in a counter attack took part of the trenches we captured the previous night. In the center of this sector there has been a violent artillery and rifle fire.

Hard Fighting Among Lakes. On the Villeta-Mojelka front, north-west of Postavy, and in the region of Lakes Miadziol and Narocz, the fighting continues. Southwest of Lake Narocz we repulsed a counter attack, and again advanced under a violent bombardment. On the south bank of Lake Narocz the Germans fired asphyxiating shells. More to the south, as far as the region of Polessie, there has been a lively cannonade at various places.

Galicia front: In the region of the Stripa and southeast of Kosloff [southeast of Lemberg] we repulsed an attack, inflicting heavy losses. and fortified the ground gained. On the Dniester, after a fight, we occupled the village of Latachka-Melevka.

BRITISH CRUISER A VICTIM? Log Books Marked "S. M. S. Cumberland" Found on North Carolina Shore.

Norfolk, Va., March 23.-A possibility nat the British cruiser Cumberland might have met with disaster off the mid dle Atlantic coast was seen by marine nen tonight in the finding of several log the North Carolina shore near Chicomico-mico. The books were found by coast

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28e lb. Sirloin, ex. fcy., 30e
lb. Round, 25c lb. Freshly
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lb. Milk fed Roasting Chicklb. Milk fed Roasting Chick-ens, 30e lb. Fancy home dressed Roasting Chickens, 3 to 4 lbs each, 25c lb. Fricas-see Chickens of fine flavor, 25c lb. Ex. fcy. milk fed Broilers, 35c lb. Capons, ex. fcy. quality, 35c and 40c lb. Larded young Guinea Hens, \$1.00. Squabs, at 65c, 75c, 85c each. Tender young spring Turkeys, extra fancy, 38c lb.

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Swiss Gruyere, prepared
from richest unskimmed milk
in the Swiss highlands, in
wood, 50c. Parmesan in glass
at 20c and 35c.

Olive Zest, a delightful combination of olives pimen-toes and salad dressing, ex-cellent to serve with a let-tuce leaf on buttered bread —glass, 18c.

Poarl Onions, fine, delicate flavored onions for salad use; these are grown and packed in Holland, in glass, 45c.

Milwaukee Frankfurters, serve them for Sunday lunch, large, juicy, 23c lb. HAM, baked in wine sauce, 50c lb. Home cooked Corned Beef,

LENTEN SPECIALTIES-

Boneless Herring, 25c lb. Yarmouth Bloaters, 2 for 15c, Chinock Salmon, 50c lb. Stur-geon, 75c lb. Whitefish, 25c lb. Eel, 45c lb.

Ib. Eel, 45c lb.

In Glass—Spicod Anchovies, 10c; Bismarck Herring (small), 10c; Bismarck Herring (small), 10c; Biced smoked Salmon, in oil, 15c; sliced smoked Salmon, in vinegar, 15c; smoked Eels, in jelly, 15c; lunch Herring, spiced, 25c; spiced Herring (Krydsild), 25c; appetite Herring, in tomato-sauce, 25c; Shrimp in jelly, 25c; spiced Sardines, in vinegar, 25c. Fruits and Vegetables

Winesap Apples, one of the finest flavored table apples, in family crates of 45 each, \$1.25. Grapefruit, Floridas, large and juicy, \$5c dos. Or, anges, sweet Floridas, 35c, 45c and 60c doz. California Navel Oranges, 45c and 60c dozen. Old fashioned Golden Russet Apples, 85c peck.

Artichokes, extra fancy large size, \$1.25 doz. Long green home grown Cucumbers, 15c and 20c each. Strawbers, 15c and 20c each.

large size, \$1.25 doz. Long green home grown Cucumbers, 15e and 20-each. Strawberry Rhubarb, 2 lbs., 25e. Cultivated Mushrooms, extra fancy buttons, 50e. lb.; broiling Mushrooms, large size, 75e lb. Fancy head Lettuce and Romaine, 15e and 15e head. Finest Florida Tomatoes, 15e lb.

Fresh Asparagus, long tender stalks, bunches at 18e, 25e, 35e, 75e.

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60c quality, 39c.

of full cream Caramels, fancy center Chocolates, Turkish Paste, Cocoanut Caramels, Glace Nuts and filled hard

Candies—a good eating as-sortment for the entire fam-

ily; some of these pieces selling regularly for 75c lb. Special for Saturday only.

An assortment consisting

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20c quality, 15c lb. Chicken halibut of the finest quality and flavor will make an excellent dish for this evening's meal. Special, Friday only.

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of 3 cans to a customer.

> Chocolate Marshmallows

These are real homemade doughnuts through and through, large and solid and light and wonderfully good—the kind that you have always paid 25c for. Special for Saturday only. Limit of 2 dozen to a customer. 40c quality, 26c. Large fresh marshmallows with milk chocolate and vanilla chocolate coatings, the very best that are made. Special Friday Only.

Pineapple Cake 50c quality, 37c.

A homemade white loaf layer cake with a most de-licious marshmallow filling and frosting, filled with grated pineapple. Buy one of these cakes and save the time and trouble of baking tomorrow. Special Friday

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licious syrup, glass, 50c. String Beans, the tiny rat-tail refugee beans, absolutely stringless, excellent for sal-ads, put up in glass, 35e.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1916.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

OUR MEXICAN POLICY TODAY.

The American army is in Mexico to perform task of common policing which any nation would e a right to demand should be done and done promptly by a responsible government under which an offense like the Villa crimes had been committed. Because the Carranza government could not round up Villa and protect our territory from invasion and our people from massacre, the United States government has undertaken to do the Carranza government's international duty for it.

To call this an invasion as Carranza officials wholly unjustifiable return for our five years of

relations nor in that, we believe, of any other When Germany adopted the policy of increasing their friends, and show all Latin America that we surplus population.

more apparent today than a year ago. Our sac- low and her population was kept down by famine the de facto government deems it necessary to place tervene, she may fight us. our soldiers in unnecessary hazard and to withhold a fair consideration of their safety and our own because we have had room enough and resources

The official attitude of the administration is one

civilians, and required of Mexicans and their officials tion, is an encouraging thing. what we have a right to require of a people claiming consideration as a civilized and responsible na-

The Mexican situation demands adequate mili- plants or upon privately owned plants. tary resources. A government that refuses to make | The government itself cannot, without great cause of Mexican insolence or imagined Mexican of war. Therefore, it is necessary to encourage susceptibilities, deserves the repudiation of the private manufacture. It is also necessary to pre-

quirements and to punish swiftly and certainly extent in manufacture.

FRANKLIN WAS RIGHT.

Civilization takes pride in the belief that it is and great quantities of energy are spent in proving things. We pretend to settle everything by logic. People who disagree with you always admonish you to "be reasonable." They attack you on the ground of preindice and you are at great pains to prove that prejudice has nothing to do with it.

Reason is the most tremendous bluff of civiliza tion. It has been worked overtime since the Euro an war broke out, and people who simply felt to give them respectability. It is the sugar coating which is given to every prefudice. Senator Sher- at last, votes on the submarine question and he is attacked by a college professor with a pretense at reason. In answer the senator begs him to be reasonable. Germany has had admirable reasons of supreme exigency. It may be put in a single for doing the things she has done and England sentence. "Have we at Washington a government

agrees, but that no one can stand the strain of

peing reasonable for two whole days together. Even the man with the trained and judicial mind has to give in frequently. If he has been stuthe merits of the English-German controcalled "Germany's Attack on Civilination," or notes sian Barbarities in Poland." He feels better immediately. For there before him are the proofs that his feelings are right-proofs all log-

that of making the other fellow uncomfortable and Panama!"

obstinate. Reason never decided anything impor tant. It is feeling or instinct which determ things. Franklin was right when he asked what use there is in being reasonable beings if one cannot by that gift justify one's desires.

BILL'S FOOLISH REVOLT. Some city hall strategist-it may have been Bill

the Immense himself—evidently blew out the gas and then conceived the idea of starting a city council revolt against the Municipal Voters' league at this particular time in the progress of human events. At this time, being the period preceding an elecbe looking at his record and wishing, if it has to be an inseparable companion, it were a better friend. And our inspired strategist in the city hall, whether it were Bill the Immense or Luadin the Blond, almed to drag the aldermen out and make them com mit themselves to a policy of organizing the council after election in any way they pleased. The nonpartisan organization of the council has been regard ed as one of the foundations of decent city government and it was desired to present the aldermer shortly before an election in the act of kicking it out from under.

If Bill the Immense had this brilliant idea he must be cracking.

POPULATION AND PACIFISM.

Pacifiets are constantly asserting that "true pre paredness" is not attained by devising means to kill To call this an invasion as Carranza officials men, but by finding out how to save lives. The first have the insolence to do, to demand a similar right effort, one of them writes, toward true prevaredness of entry into our country as Carranza has done, should be to prevent the enormous loss of life in to refuse permission for our expedition to bivouac American industry. Another, just returned from in towns if necessary, to refuse the use of rail trying to convince Europe of its moral delinquency transportation and compel our army to transport is for multiplying the number of self-reliant, heroic by other means—all of this is an insolent and citizens and increasing the crop of wise men and

We are for these things. Industrial accidents are That it should be acquiesced in at Washington is wasteful because, presumably, an adult killed or evidence of an incurable determination to shut eyes maimed is a waste of the effort which was required to facts, to substitute sentimentality for honora- to bring him up. And we need wise men and women ble self-respect, to resolve all doubts in favor of badly enough. But we cannot see how an increase Mexico instead of the United States, to gamble in population of the world or of the country, and an always with the odds against our own people and increase of the standard of living which wisdom qually brings with it, will avert war. Experience Not in the whole history of our international shows, on the contrary, that it brings war.

nation, has there ever been exhibited such a speci- population and increasing the German standards of men of perverted policy. For five years we have living she began to prepare not for peace in general exhibited a patience under injury and indignity but for the war which is now being fought. There which has been underlined again and again in seems to be room for an unlimited amount of wisthe blood of unoffending Americans, in rapine, and dom on the face of the earth, but not for an unin destruction. We have been asked to approve limited population. Germany's demand for expanthis on the grotesque theory that it will ingratiate sion began when the population weighed heavily us with the Mexican people, prove that we are upon the land. She armed to force an outlet for her

The same was true with Japan. Before she was wakened to occidentalism her standard of living was ably true and is not modified by the censor. rifices, our restraints have bought us not friend- and plague and infanticide. When she determined ship but contempt, and we are held in such hatred to find room for herself, and Russia objected to emithat our government to prevent an explosion and gration into Manchuria, she fought Russia. If her but as "damned unique." Am I correct in holding the overturning of the party we have recognized as surplus wants to spill over into Mexico, and we in that Brother Tod, in being so perfectly damned

The chief reason why the United States has not such military preparations as common caution and attempted expansion for thirty years or so has been enough both to multiply and to grow rich.

Among the nations China seems to be about the of apology. We humbly petition for what in only true pacifist nation, and there are constant morals and international comity we have every fights over there. She has arrived at her present

and for the security of our own people, soldiers and bill by the senate, in spite of the strong opposi-

It is the purpose of the bill to give the government a chance to avoid monopolistic prices. tion. It is time to leave off weak and short sighted Here, as in the making of various munitions of expediency and peace-at-any-price shirking and put war, it is inadvisable that the nation shall be the Hessian fly, says the Indianapolis News. But, wholly dependent either upon government owned on the o, h., the English wished a sparrow on us. a King Constantine born with six fingers,

proper preparation for the perilous possibilities waste, keep itself in position in times of peace to inherent and apparent in Mexican conditions be- make all the munitions it would require in times vent private manufacture from becoming monor Enough troops should be mobilized on our fron- tic. It seems that a compromise can be reached tier to command or enforce respect for our just re- by the intervention of the government to a certain

further outrages. If the Mexicans do not like A good many Americans delude themselves into this it is their own error, not ours, and we should thinking that the cry for proper national defense take no chances against our own people out of re- arises out of the desire of munition makers for spect for perverted Mexican pride or adroit Mexican profits. If that suspicion were encouraged the country would suffer. It would have been encouraged if congress had been controlled by the men who opposed the Tillman bill.

Such suspicion does not do much credit to the governed by reason. Reason is in every one's mouth, intelligence of the people entertaining it but it can be damaging.

Editorial of the Day.

"ON TO PANAMA."

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]

After a rather circuitous journey through the chaparral of Mexico, filled with banditti, and over the wastes of the Uplift, leading nowhere, let us hope that the president has hit the trail

In calling Mr. Bryan's bluff and making cogress stand up and be counted he brought all parties to book. The issue he invoked was one organized and authorized to speak as a nation for the nation to the nations, or a massmeet ing of irresponsibles who would convert our great republic into a moving picture show, and. for the edification of gods and men, render a continuous performance of Mother Goose?"

y he feels depressed and downcast. He can-both in and out of the halls of legislation has stand it. He takes home and reads a book cleared the international atmosphere. The world knows now exactly where we stand. The peo ple of the United States do not want war with Germany. But the government of the United

States, on land and sea, will protect its own. There will be less impatience from now on-He does not have to think and he does not want ment in its assertion of American rights on the one hand and its effort to keep the peace on One would imagine that logic and reason would the other hand. So much for the European end ousted as fakes long ago. Every one of it. Now let us whoop up the side line in Mex-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CONCERNING A YOUNG GENTLELADY

Jupiter is in the colestial sign Aries, and in the House of the Higher Mind, Philosophy, Spirituality, Long Journeys, and Relatives, and is in fine aspec to Mercury and Venus, giving strong talent fo ion, an alderman is a sensitive thing. He is apt to music, art, literature, science, and philosophy, and a

THE Sun bespeaks the best of health,
The unafflicted Moon gives wealth.

The good aspect of Mercury Points to advanced mentality.

Venus, in House, of Higher Mind, Is more than usually kind.

Mare shakes a finger, says " Beware !" And urges unremitting care.

Great Jupiter, with hearty hall, Tells (see above) a flattering tale.

Though Saturn would withhold a boon, He is made gracious by the Moon.

Uranus sees no serious checks. But warns against the sterner sex.

Neptune his weighty word engages That "she'll go rattling down the ages."

Oh twinkle, twinkle, little star, No more I wonder sohy you are. Your raison d'etre now is clear:

You've waited for this magic year To dance, with others, at the birth Of the most gifted child of Earth.

PRES. WILSON consulted an oculist yesterday Can you read the last line in the chart now? sked the eye doc. "Yes," said Mr. Wilson.

THE Little Theater announces the return of Marjory Kennedy-Fraser and Patuffa Kennedy- If around the eye it is to be from the Patuffa is the feminine of Cleopatrick, or Fenian

ABOUT the only stuff from Mexico we read is and the moving columns. This, at least, is prob-

Sir: In Galsworthy's "The Freelands" Brother

Tod is described not only as "perfectly unique." unique, would have nothing on any one who is merely ordinarily unique? SPEAKING of long memories, A. W. D. can re-

member when this department advocated chairs for the standing army in time of peace. AFTER a recruit has been ten hours in the saddle he becomes automatically, and for obviou

reasons, a member of the standing army,

morals and international comity we have every right to demand. We act as if we were in Mexico as a special privilege and must sue for the right of self-defense.

This may be expedient at the moment in the situation to which the Wilson-Bryan policy has brought us. But it is neither just, self-respecting, nor in the long run profitable to either ourselves or the Mexican people.

On the contrary, we are teaching all Mexico to hold us in contempt as well as hatred and laying tinder, for future confiagration, or it may be, for immediate explosion. It is time that the government at Washington began to act with self-respect ment at Washington began to act with self-respect.

[What'Il you have to drink !]

WE are indebted to the Hessians for one pest,

The Storm. (By a girl of ten years.) It lightnings, it thunders And I go under, And where do I go I wonder. I go, I go, I know. Under the covers,

THE little poet of the foregoing knew where she was going, which is more than can be said

That's where I go.

Sir: Lemme give you the atmosphere first, universal favorite, no revolution has She's a chic, biscuit-colored maid on the College taken place to deprive him of the Hei-Inn border, and as soon as you enter you become her dearle and her girlie and she leads you where, with the greatest ease, she may extract for his multitudinous toes, which apyour dime. She gives you towels and brushes, face powder. There's white and flesh for the nat-in-law, the kalser, and that his younger urals, heliotrope for the vampires, and saffron for he brunes. I liked the saffron and said so, asking, though I knew better, whether I could get it at the stores. "Ah, no," she cooed, settling her soul with the allies, would have been prohair. "I sell it. I get it, dearle, straight from the lavatories." TOM STOCKINS and Mary Garters were mar-

ried in Memphis last week. Does he expect her to support him?

LATER-Stockins claims to be a nephew of Bill suckles, who came from the "shoestring" section of Mississippi.

WAR JINGLES FOR THE NURSERY. Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn, There are Spigs in the meadow and Spigs

Where are the boys who look after our sheep! Under the Hay bill, fast asleep! . E. C. F. "ONE hundred thousand cartridges for the

Carranga government." And they will come back faster than they went, PITY the poor chorus girl! Said one: these darned dressmakers trying to allenate our

"GERTAINLY, HOLMES, I WILL SO WITH YOU."
[From the Aurern Beaces-Hows.]
Wanted-Experienced matriced man for warm work, steady

APROPOS of the Lorimer trial, we are re ninded over the telephone of an old-time jingle:

No trust no bust.

No bust no hell."

"BOIL the water until further notice." Robertson. BUT. my

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, additioned envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

HOW TO HEAL A BRUISE. CORRESPONDENT asks the best method to clear up a black eye. A method to clear up to all forms of bruises. The custom, in some quarters, is to apply a piece of raw meat. Some make use of leeches. Each of these methods has its advantages.

The conditions to be remedied are these: The small blood vessels are injured and some blood has cozed into the tissues under the skin. There is also some in the skin. There is also some injury to the muscles, nerves, ligaments, and bones-if the bruise was in an area where muscles, ligaments, and bones were near the surface. Sometimes the skin has been broken; more frequently

first day, black by the third day, and gradually turns a greenish yellow thereafter. The process by which red blood turns black and then a greenish-yellowish black is somewhat similar to that by which the liver makes the coloring For the absorption of this broken-down blood several weeks are required.

Is there any way in which this chain of colors can be avoided? The theory behind the use of leeches is that they will draw out the blood loose in the tissues. There is a good deal of basis to get.

Such efficacy as raw meat has is due to the pressure by a cold, moist, adaptable mass, for the meat is nothing more than Some of the oozed blood is pressed out of the tissue.

Around the eye the massaging is to be done with the palm of the hand and the balls of the fingers. Cold cream or some other clean grease is to be used. Irritation of the skin is to be avoided. In the use of a bruise on a limb the massage in the main is to be toward the trunk enter of the bruise toward the edge. The pressure must be gentle but firm. empty the tissues of the blood which has jured area it will get back into the

Blood in the tissues does not coagulate as promptly as when it is exposed to the air. Therefore, massage need not be done ediately after the injury. After the massage a cold wet pad should be applied. Probably the man of the street would want to apply a piece of raw meat. There is no objection to his doing so. apply a pad soaked in boric acid solve tion or possibly in a lead and opium wash.

lymphatics and some of it into the cap-

laries and be carried away.

The next day, and every day thereafter, the bruise should be massaged. The object in this massaging is to help the bruised muscles, ligaments, and bones and to promote absorption of the blood which may not have been absorbed a

will shorten the greenish-yellowis stage of a neglected bruise. HE STAMMERS.

the time of the first massage. Massag

before her, forgot my lines, and stam-mered, and that I have stammered from that time on I have spent hundreds of dollars on so-called cures during the last fifteen years. I have tried more cure than any man in America, I think: One man taught me to grunt before starting to speak. Another had me say 'at' bemade me sing. Another said my trouble was in my throat. What can I do?"

Tou are right in thinking that your trouble started with the phinful experience in your childhood. Stammering is due to difficulty of the thought in finding expression in words. Many of the universities and some of the city departments of education have speech classes or clinics based upon the right principles.

LYMPH GLAND,

BARY IS RESTLESS.

constinuted. He is restless at night which I attribute to his constipation. give him an enema or a dose of magnesia tion to breast milk he gets a cereal with How shall I remedy his constipation? Is beef tea too strong for a child 9 months

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ING CONSTANTINE of Greece is of Hanover, was her next heir the only European ruler who can British crown.

boast of having been born with six instead of five toes on each foot. It is largely owing to this ormal number of toes that he has been able to hang on to his job as a monarch. Not that I wish to impute any prehensile properties to his royal pedal ex- monies in connection with the occasion remities such as monkeys and other ani- being akin to those of christening in the for instance-possess. But there is a very old prophecy in Greece, one which figures in the early ecclesiastical writings of the nation, and which has been handed down among the people from father to son through hundreds of years past, to the effect that there shall be who shall restore the ancient glories of

Greece and reign as Basileus, that is to say, as emperor, at Constantinople. King Constantine has not six fingers. but the fact that he has six toes as fingers of the feet is regarded by his people as quite near enough for the verification of the prophecy current among them, and I may add that they are intensely super-

It is because of this that, although he has flown directly in the face of public sentiment in favoring, at any rate during the early stages of this war, the central powers rather than those of the entente and dismissed on two separate occasions from the premiership Eleutherios Venizelos, who is a sort of national hero and

There is no doubt that had it not been parently made him a man of destiny, he would long ere this have been sent by his indignant subjects to join his brotherbrother, Prince Nicholas, who, marrie to the fascinating Grand Duchess Helen claimed ruler of Greece in his stead. So far as I am aware, Constantine of

an abnormal number of digits. As a ion, and the only exception that I can recall at the present moment is the ex-Crown Prince of Hanover, who was de ure sovereign Duke of Brunswick until he waived his rights in favor of his sole surviving son, married to the kaiser's only daughter. He has always been is married to a sister of Queen Alexandra. nd of the Dowager Empress of Russia.

At his birth it was found that he was without a nose, and in consequence there-of surgeons were called upon to make good lect of nature by grafting a nose on to his face. It looks peculiar and is disconcerting to strangers who meet him for the first time, since owing to its lack of bone and cartilage it is apt to wobble, especially in high winds. The Duke of Cumberland, in the early

ing issued a manifesto declaring that as a German prince he was heart and soul with Germany in the present war against Great Britain. This was regarded as constituting ample cause to deprive him of his status and prerogatives of an English prince of the blood, in the line of succession to the British throne. For at the time of Queen Victoria's accession his father, the last and stone blind King

D. K. writes: "My speech was perfect until the age of 6. My mother says that at that time I rehearsed a school piece REPLY.

Mrs. W. E. M. writes: "My baby onths old has a small kernel about the size of a large pea on the side of her head hard, yet loose, and can be moved about between the skins. 1. Could you tell me what it is? 2 Also do you think any one who has a slight golter should be satisfied amount to much, or would you advise REPLY.

1. The knot is probably an enlarged lymph gland. Has the child eczema or any skin erupon, or lice, perhaps?

2. Take your physician's word for it.

Mrs. F. C. L. writes: "My baby s healthy in every respect except that he

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary. So much divinity doth hedge the Emperor of Japan that it was only on Jan. 23 last, that is to say, on the 120th day TREE HAS BEEN REMOVED. that the child was permitted to see his lot 2723 or 2725 West Monroe street.

The tree has been removed.

WALTER WRIGHT, case of the princes and princesses of the On the day named the 4-months-old prince was carried in state from his own palace of Aoyama, first of all to pay his VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. respects to the names of his imperial ancestors at the shrine of Korsids a religious service was performed, in acsolemn sound of bells and chants and prayer drums. Then the imperial infant, after having had his dress entirely changed, was conveyed, still in state, to

then saw his child for the first time. After asking some questions, he took the child on his left knee and, sitting before a small table, he dipped his chop sticks thrice into a bowl of rice, which had been offered to the gods, and then mouth of the infant, pretending to give some juice of the rice. Five cakes of God give us men! A time like this demands rice meal, also duly consecrated, were placed on the left side of the little table. placed on the left side of the little table, and with these he again pretended to feed the tiny prince three times. When the spoils of office does not kill; Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; this portion of the ceremony was over he Men who possess opinions and a will; handed the child back to the chief maid Men who have honor-men who will not of honor, and thereupon three wine cups, filled with rice wine, were produced on Men who can stand before a demagogue a tray. One of these the mikado drank, And damn his treacherous flatteries with-

the palace of the Mikado and was borne

and then pretended to make the prince Finally a magnificent fresh fish, uncooked, was brought in and solemnly presented by the emperor to his little boy. The ceremony was brought to a close with the presentation by the emperor of retain throughout his life, as his most sacred possession. Then the child and his attendants withdrew and returned in called official weaning of Prince Sumi was

weaned. In fact, Japanese children are America or in Europe, and it is by means uncommon to see mothers, especially of the poorer classes, nursing chilnown as the Duke of Cumberland, and dren of from 2 to 3 and even 4 years of After the departure of the prince the

> house, the great dignitaries of the court, luncheon, at which gifts of dried fish and of cups adorned with the imperial heralof cups adorned with the imperial heraldic devices were offered to all present.
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differences with the premier and the ad-ministration on the question of conscription, resigned a couple of months ago his seat in the cabinet as secretary of state retary of state output 1 Tomain

WHO PAYS?



The Son-Yes, father, but I am very brave: I can bear them

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

ASSESSMENT FOR SPAULDING OWNER NOTIFIED TO CHANGE AVENUE/PAVING. Chicago, March 19.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Has the city of Chicago a the People.]-On March 9 a small child right to levy assessments for paving unti-the work is completed? I have received was passing the new building at 5017

Ravenswood avenue, on her way to the the first installment for the paving of knocked down by the heavy door at 5011, Spaulding avenue, from Sixty-third to Sixty seventh streets, but as the work is which swung open suddenly from the innot finished and will not be until spring I side, swinging some three or four feet onths old weighs nineteen pounds and am writing to ask if they can legally force over the public sidewalk. payment. Contract for paving a system of eleven mitted to install these six large doors, all

streets, including Spaulding avenue, between Sixty-third and Sixty-seventh streets, was let to the John A. M.Garry company, under warrant No. 43097, or June 17. 1915, and first voucher was issued on the work July 14, 1915. Under the law interest is pay_ole on a special ent at the rate of 5 per cent from the In order to give property owners an oppor-

Within thirty days after the filing of the report of the amount and date of the first voucher issued on account of work done, as provided in section 42 of this act, as herein mended, the clerk of the court in which such judgment is rendered shall certify the ass ment roll and judgment to the officer of a city, village, or town authorized to collect s special assessment; . . With such assessment roll and judgment the clerk of such coustall also issue a warrant for the collection of

he People.]-Please tell me if the city

RIGHTS OF A SALOONKEEPER.

Chicago, March 18 .- [To the Friend et

Now, I think that it is an outrage that

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swinging outward over the sidewalk,

Chicago, March 20.-[To the Len Friend of the People.]-1. Kindly tell me if a saloonkeeper can refuse a mus a of age, and with a good record 1 Can first party refuse admittance to missa in a case of necessity? 1. A saloonkeeper has the right to refuse to

sell to any party whom he chooses, refusal on his part is not illegal. vate property, and he has the right to mittance thereto to any one he sees fit, regard-

MR. WATSON'S POSITION.

Indiana," in this morning's paper, was

convention. An Indianapolis paper made an unauthorized at to the effect that Mr. Watson h

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"GOD GIVE US MEN." Columbus, Ind., March 22.—(Ex The Tribune.]—It was with a great In response to numerous requests, THE by J. G. Holland which various readers have suggested as peculiarly applicable to read. The charge you bring against Mr James E. Watson of "insolence" for the present time. Some have suggested by a group of maids of honor into the it as containing an inspiring thought of of his Japanese majesty, who national need. One reader yesterday the convention is unwarranted as we see it here in Indiana, and your charges the asked for its publication as " a means of he is a standpatter shows plainly the arousing the sleeping consciences of good citizens who do not seem to realize that you do not have a clear un there is real danger of a Tammanyized In the first place, the lace would not justify a flat statement that is really intended to carry the fight intended an Indianapolis evening

Chicago." Here are Dr. Holland's verses

GOD GIVE US MEN. Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and

statement, thereby giving rise to the convention. that Mr. Watson is a standpatter, we be

Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the

is the "standpatters" of Marion In public duty and in private thinking. (and do control to a large WOMEN AND SANITATION. Chicago, March 23.—(Editor of The paign, and it is the young men of in Tribune.)—Before the April election of party, the progressive element, that

November cannot be organised by the men who in 1912 deliberately organised defeat," but it must be borne in or disprove their ability as voting citizens, by first interviewing each aldermanic candidate in their ward as to his that Capt. Harry S. New, the The candidate who takes no special interest in the subject should be voted against. The ambitions aldernoon was a his floor leader, marsis and against. feels it the duty of each citizen to work

aldermen women who have taken part

for more efficient and economical sani-tation should, with emphatic aid of wom-partial and unbiased mind that Mr. en, gain his sought for office.

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their children. Watson in the recent : Soon the topic of "swatting" the fly many voters who support In the case where the imperial child is a princess instead of a boy it is the empress who performs the ceremony in lieu of the mikado, and presents a fan instead of a sword to the child.

Sir John Simon, who, on account of unt of case making conditions have full swing.
the adPages could be written on the sanitary reages could be written as the sanitary needs of the city and orations by the square rod might be attractively placed before the public, and then more aid would be required and real sweat mixed with a first class quality of "gray matter" applied every working day in the year to get Chicago into a less described.

TORS

CHARLES E. COLS. REPORT OF DROWNING ME

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al Shaping of Meas call for Larger than 140,000

ARTHUR SEARS H D: C., March 28.

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A. BOSTROM.

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e had an inspection made of building at above number. Our inspector re-nate and building is used as a garage, to sidewalk time, with doors opening out alk. Owner has been notified by this

HTS OF A SALOONKEEPER. of the People.]-1. Kindly tell me of any kind, if said party is sol

ned wholly to the state

A WAR WAIF

Painting by American Artist Offered for Sale Here to Aid Cause of the Orphans of France.



"C'Orphelin de la Guerre". By A.G. Warshawky

porters in their campaign to raise funds for French war orphane continued yesterday their nous writing adventures. Two of their "stories" follows:

BY MRS. MORRIS L. JOHNSTON. A. G. Warshawsky, an American artist, recently back from Paris, has offered to the "Orphelinat des Ar-mées" one-half the proceeds from the sale of his painting, "L'Orphelin the la Guerra," now on exhibition at Anderson art galleries. This is a portrait of a real little war orphan, whose father, a fusil-marin, was killed at Ypres. Her three young brothers are in the war. She lives with her good old aunt, who is comforting her in the

MRS. ARTHUR MEEKER.

Among the many touching stories told by Miss Fell and Miss Schofield during their recent visit to Chicago is that of twenty little refugees, home less babies, at one of the schools in Paris, who were asked to draw a pic-ture of "a home." To the amazement and consternation of the teachers, seventeen of the children drew a ploture of a house in flames.

Representative Keating of Colorado, union labor man, insisted the amendmen

Representative Keating accepted th

compromise and offered an amendment to prevent the national guard from being

called out on strike duty in disputes be

Representative Tavenner of Illinois

who has been catering to union labor, was absent when the division was demanded

the central west either voted against the Keating amendment or were absent.

The big fight of the day came on the

Muscle Shoals joker. Representative

Hay, when it was reached, announced there was so much opposition to it he de-

sired to have it passed over until the rest

of the bill was completed. This was

after 6 it adjourned, with the first piece

reneral's condition was satisfactory, but

his case difficult. Gen. Otis is 79 years

would oppose a roll call.

Smith of Michigan

picture. Ine painting is most charm-ing in color, the soft dull tones of the costumes in contrast to the wonder-ful sea green of the water off the Bre-

ton coast. The picture is \$1,000, and is on view until Saturday. Crowds are attending every day the sales for the benefit of the French orphane at the Band Box, 70 East Oak

tive Gardner of Massachusetts, Minority ponents of strike service by the nation Leader Mann, and others think there is an excellent chance that the house will ment eliminating such service. agree to the senate increases withou sending the measure to conference.
Senator Chamberlain already has served

notice he will substitute his bill for the doing strike duty were germane to the house bill when the latter is reported by bill, although Hay consistently had made the senate committee. The Oregon sen-ator feels confident his measure will go week. Finally Mr. Hay said he would no through the senate without material object to a division vote, although he ent. A change of twelve votes in favor of the Chamberlain measure will put it through the house over the oppo-sition of Chairman Hay.

Britten Explains His Vote. Representative Britten of Chicago, wh ed against the measure, said he did so because he did not want the house con ferees in case the Chamberlain amendments are rejected and the bill sent to conference think that the house was unanimously in favor of the Hay bill and fight against increases to the bitter end

Pacifists joined in supporting the Hay measure now stands they regard it as

Every single one of them, including Balley of Pennsylvania, Tavenuer and Buchanan of Illinois, and Stephens of Nebraska, voted loudly in favor of the ure on the final roll call. Fight Before Bill's Passage.

A seven hours' fight preceded the a record vote of 204 to 198, approved the Gardner amendment, adopted in the committee of the whole Tuesday, authorizing officers of the army to discharge into the Immediation

by the members from during the day, and really during the en

advocates of the Kahn amendment, the the advocates of the volum berlain bill, and the orters of the Anthony amendmen

During the day Mr. Hay prevented op- old

ten, Foss, Fuller, King, Cannon, McKinley, Wheeler, Thomas S. Williams, Denison. Democrats: McDermott, McAndrews, Gallagher, Stone.
Opposed to increase—Republicans; McKenzie, Sterling, Rodenberg. Democrats

ILLINOISANS VOTE ON

KAHN AMENDMENT TO

THE HAY ARMY BILL

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.

"CARDUI" TRIAL ATTORNEYS MAKE OPENING STATEMENTS

Sabath, Tavenner, Rainey, Foster, William E. Williams, Buchanan. Absent-

Republican: Copley.

Counsel for Pattens Says Doctors Seek to Halt Proprietary Medicine Sale Defense Offers Reply.

\$300,000 libel suit brought by John A. Patten of Chattanooga against the Amercan Medical association and Dn George H. Simmons, editor of its magazine, were in the United States court. Patten maker a patent medicine for women known as "Wine of Cardui," and the Journal of the

American Medical association some time fraud. As a result of this Patten started Francis Walker, Patten's attorney, is is opening address before the jury, took

Cardul" was part of a movement of the "regular" medical profession to interere with the sale of proprietary medi The attorneys for the defense in the

statement charged that Wine of Cardui as manufactured several years ago contained at least 20 per cent of alcohol, and that it was a habit producing drug withut real medicinal qualities.

AUGUSTA HOMELESS 3,000;

Fire Ridden Georgia City Prepare to Care for Its Own-Mourn Los Historic Homes.

Augusta, Ga., March 23.-With six busi ness blocks and more than 600 dwelling houses, including many of Augusta's inest residences, devastated by fire, relief committees today undertook the task of housing and feeding, without outside aid, the 3,000 persons made homeless by he conflagration.

tween employers and employés arising over wages, hours of labor, working con-Tonight a relief fund of \$15,000 had been raised and the committee heads an-nounced their determination to increase it to \$50,000. Word went out that no help knew it. twenty-eight votes. Hay mustered 154 Best estimates of the fire damage to

CHRISTY TO SUE SHIP DIRECTORS FOR RESTITUTION

Ex-Chairman of Board Says \$1,500,000 Unearned Div-

Idends Were Pald.

It was announced yesterday that legal ction is to be taken on behalf of H. A. Christy and other stockholders of the American Shipbuilding company against some of the directors of the concern in an effort to secure restitution of \$1,500,000 of unearned dividends alleged to have been id by the management.

Mr. Christy was chairman of the board of directors from October, 1918, until last November, when he suddenly resigned. Mr. Christy charges bribery, payment o unlawful dividends, padding of the bal-ance sheet, the misuse of the company's assets for private gain, and various other

Who Will Be Sued? Mr. Christy declined to indicate again; brought, but said all those in the directo

going on. The 1914 annual report of the company showed the following list of directors: Alfred L. Baker, H. H. Porter, H. A. Christy, Frederick A. Brown, and A. A. Sprague, all of Chicago.

James C. Wallace, Robert L. Ireland, Samuel Mather, James Hoyt, and J. H. Wade of

Edward Smith of Buffalo, M. E. Farr of Detroit, L. M. Bowers of Denver, G. A. Tomlin-son of Duluth, and Starr J. Murphy of Mont-clair, N. J.

since that time Alfred Baker, Frederick A. Brown, A. A. Sprague, and H. A. Christy have resigned. Mr. Christy says all of his figures are IGUSTA HOMELESS 3,000; in exact accord with facts taken from the records by the auditor of the company, F. W. Low.

Here Are Christy Charges. The following paragraphs are taken from the Christy statement, which will be the basis of the suits: Every dividend paid has been unlaw-

ful. From June 30, 1904, to June 30, 1914. the dividends paid on the preferred stock totaled \$3,041,500 and on the comm \$684,000, leaving a deficit of \$2,647,726. "There was no provision made for de preciation during the entire history of

company until 1915, when, after a hard fight by our men, the board charge off as 'junk' \$3,671,247 at one gulp. Up to that time this had been carried on the books and set forth in annual statements value whatever, and the management "In the 1914 report they increased the

night placed it around \$5,000,000. More by changing the appraised values as they than a hundred business houses, many of had appeared on the books in former Denison, Buchanan, and McAndrews of them the most pretentious in the down- years. Under pressure this was wiped

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

propriation bill.

Kern amendment to bank law to per mit bank directors to serve as directors in other banks was favorably reported.

Adjourned at 6 p. m. to noon Friday.

Met at 11 a. m. Adjourned at 6:05 p. m. to 11 a. m. Fri-

671,242 that was marked off in the 1911 report, \$2,752,111 being charged off plan account and \$1,211,000 off 'good will.'

Investments Criticized. "The alleged investments are represented as being worth \$2,700,388. Of the \$1,000,000 represents the capital stock of company, which has little or no value be cause the property of the company has a first mortgage upon it of \$750,000, cover-ing the entire plant, and it is deubtful if the entire plant would cover the me

gage alone.
"Another \$550,000 is included in the in westment account, which consists of the stock of the Scott Steamship company. The Scott Steamship company was erganised to take over the three boats which the American Shipbuilding company built for the Commonwealth Steamship company and which it was compelled to take back from that company on the ground that the American Shipbuilding company held bribed the agents of the Commonwealth company in procuring the con-tracts. In addition a \$500,000 mortgage in resting upon these three boats, and it is doubtful if they could be sold for enough

to cover the mortgage.
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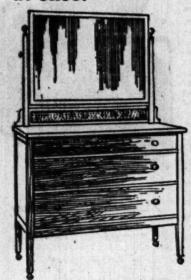
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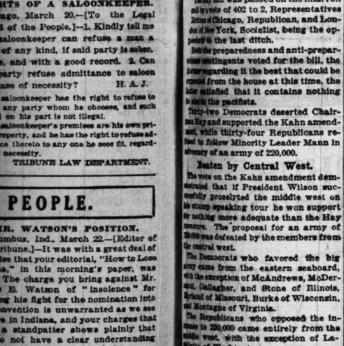
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STATE STRIVES TO PIN CORRUPT ACT ON LORIMER

Former Examiner Calls Deals Dishonorable, but Avoids Criminal Charge.

Through the testimony of James B McDougal, governor of the Chicage federal reserve bank, and Charles H. Meyers caminer for the clearing house, the pros m Lorimer to shift to shoulders er than his own all criminal responsility for any irregularities in the affairs of the La Salle Street Trust and Savings for the clearing house, and Mr. Meyers, as the La Salle in 1910 and 1911.

In brief, the position taken by the prose-aution in introducing the testimony of the two bankers was this: If Charles B. Munday as vice president " stole the bank blind," Lorimer knew about it, and, as ident of the institution, chairman of the executive committee, and member o unt committee, countenance and even approved Munday's operation

Defense Rallies Its Forces. whole Lorimer defense rose meet this new danger and plunged int rigid cross examination of Mr. Me-Dougal. Counseled frequently by the former senator, Albert Fink, attorney for the defense, led the attack on Mr. Mcal, aided by Miss Agnes McHugh, Mr. Fink's assistant, and Nathanie Hawkins, accountant for the defense.

The defense succeeded in getting Mr McDougal to admit that he found no loan in the bank which in themselves showe Mr. Lorimer "corrupt and dishonest," but the banker maintained stoutly that former senator's approval of " irregular and unwarranted "loans reflected or

proval of the loans does not in itself show corruption," Mr. McDougal declared. " I told Mr. Lorimer then the loans were bad. I told him Mr. Munday was not a fit man to manage the institution. The bank was solvent then. That was five years ago." And then he added significantly, "But I can't go beyond the dates of my examina-

Last Examination in 1911. Mr. McDougal made his last examina of the bank in May, 1911, just before the bank and the clearing house severed

Under direct examination by Assistant McDougal told of his examinations of the ber of the Clearing House association in tions, he said, the loans to officers and are excessive. He criticized these, he ared, and also called attention to Mr. Munday's management, which he consid-

ng the loans at that time, he said. was one of \$40,000 to Mr. Lorimer, which was unsecured. Such a loan, he declared, Q.—What did Senator Lorimer do? was "very unusual." He also criticized A.—He made the note, and the money loans to the Lorimer & Gallagher com-pany. At that time, he testified, the Mun-What did you say to Mr. Lorimer?"

Told Lorimer of Laxity.

About two months after the seco told me the bank was contemplating entering to the clearing house. I told him the management was bad, lat, and danger—"Has your memory failed since I mented on the loans."

"Mr. Lorimer said he had been out of charge," Mr. McDougal replied. town a good deal and had not been very active in the bank. He said he had orized the bank for his two sons and rot papers?'

Re told me Mr. Munday was "O, I do remember glancing over som "O, I do remember glancing" over som "O, I do remember glancing an old friend: that he realized Mr. Munday was an old friend: that he realized Mr. Munday was not the right man, and that, while the vice president could not be eliminated at just that time, he would take care of Mr. Meyers told of examining the La

President at Meetings.

tivities in the bank which made you think him corrupt? A.—Mr. Lorimer was presihim corrupt? A.—Mr. Lorimer was president of the bank, and I presume that as chairman of the executive committee and member of the discount committee he approved the loans I have consured. It was his business to know about the bank.

Mr. McDougai said that when he made the third examination of the bank the loans to directors and officers had been

eliminated and those to their enterprise materially reduced.

Q.—Merely from the fact that a bor ower cannot pay his loan, you would no

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Robert C. Johnston

Robert L. Johnston of Freeport. Ill., has disappeared, and his mother has asked the aid of THE TRIBUNE in find-

Johnston left home in November, 1914, following an altercation with his father. His father died more than a year ago, leaving the mother, Mrs. younger children and the manage ment of a dairy farm. This has proved too much for her and she wants her boy back to help her care for things.

facts or circumstances regarding loans a party to irregular transactions.

mittee of which he was a member. in itself indicated Mr. Lorimer had acted by the foreign office of my rather full

"Was there anything else you found Lorimer?" Mr. Fink asked.

"Yes," Mr. McDougal answered. "At the time of the organization of the naa note for \$100,000 signed by him. Shares of the bank's stock were up as collateral and the note was deposited to somebody's good of Germany but for the good of the tion that it should remain there. In- alone? But there are so many things money borrowed from the bank itself.

Note Kept in St. Louis.

couldn't get it. Mr. McDougal and Mr. Fink had another exchange of pleasantries on the subject of Daniel V. Harkin's conversaclosing of the La Salle. Mr. McDougal amination, in January, 1911." Mr. Mc-Dougal replied, "I saw Mr. Lorimer. He talls of how he happened to introduce

management was bad, lat, and dangerous. I pointed out the apparently irregular transactions by Mr. Munday. I also

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charged Mr. Forgan with the lan Mr. Harkin?" Mr. Fink asked.

Recalled Something About It. "But you read about it in the news

Salle in March, 1911. At that time, he sald, he found in the bank a personal in-President at Meetings.

Q-Was there anything in the bank to make you think Mr. Lorimer was corrupt? A —So far as the books show, he only attended the meetings of the directors and the committees.

Q.—Then there was nothing in his activities in the bank which made you think.

ON QUESTION OF SEEKING PEACE

Socialists, Weary of War, Uppose Policy of Annexation; Military Sees Victory.

BY-CAROLYN WILSON.

pyright: 1916: By The Tribune Company. It is extremely difficult to get any one to make a definite statement on either peace conditions or peace hopes. One ears often enough the exclamation, " If we only had peace!" or "When will it end? We are sick of it!" but these s come from women and from old

Certainly the army and the active of vilians give no evidence of fatigue or willingness to surrender without advanta-

When I was th Holland I was informed various authorities, notably Dr. de Jong van Beek en Donk and Dr. Dresselhuys, both officers of the Anti-Oorlog Rad, that there was a strong movem for peace in Germany, that the Socialists particularly, were rebellious at the ught of a prolonged war of conquest and that a new society called the " Neues Vaterland Bund" had been formed with an anti-annexation policy.

Where was all this? I asked in a careless fashion at the foreign office just what against it. standing this society had, and my informant smiled and said:

You ought to know the type exactly think you came over on the Ford ship. Anti-Annexationists a Minority. Anywhere that I inquired in official cir-

cles my questions were pooh-poohedthe anti-annexationists were called an uninfluential, unimportant minority-so ch in the minority as to be almost neg And yet in Holland I had read their manifestoes; in Germany I had seen the

which showed dishonor or corruption on official report of the exciting day in the the part of Senator Lorimer? A .- I would reichstag when the Socialists and even a say that in approving the loans he was semi-Conservative member called for less censorship and a state of affairs which should allow the people to discuss peace I think it dishonorable to make such loans terms which should so vitally affect them as were approved by the discount com- So I resolved to see some of these lead Mr. McDougal said there were many dentally I might add that all notes of 'unjustifiable and unwarranted" loans, these interviews were taken from nie on leaving Germany-the only notes removed

I found Dr. Eduard Bernstein bent over that reflected on the honor of Senator his desk, which was heaped high with papers.

Working for Peace of World. "Am I working for peace?" he said in reply to a question. "Of course, of world. Why should I plan for Germany operation in the other countries because the socialists are backing the govern-

that that of the other country is too millinternational workingmen. I have hopes. but there are three things we must have tween countries is as puerile as it is destructive-disarmament, and no annexation. That is the core of our platform-

ments now and each socialist party feel

"Germany has invaded Belgium, over powered its army, and occupied its territory without any provocation from Bel admitted, violating the neutrality of Bel-Germany, having thus made her way into Belgium to satisfy her own designs, is therefore bound in honor to evacuate Bel "I wasn't here when you made that gium immediately on the conclusion of peace, in accordance with the solemn de laration made on Aug. 4, 1914, by Prince Lichnowsky to Sir Edward Grey, and to pay a full and ample indemnity to the peo-ple of Belgium for the material and moral

injury which they have suffered. Hopes for End of War. "But will your people be content to give back what they have fought for and

sacrificed so much for during these eight een months?" I asked.
"Are we to be paid for murdering?" h cried, in excite for making war? If a burglar comes into for making war? If a burgiar comes into my house and f struggle with him and throw him out, do I ask to be paid for defending what is mine?"

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thirty millards, as they say? Well, what of it? It is all being spent every day at the rate of two and one-half milliards a month. Provided they get all this money—it does them no good except to pay for the wasters."

"Can you hold open meetings, Dr. Bernstein, and how big an influen following do you have?" I asked. Nothing can be open," he replied

can write sothing, say nothing that is not first subjected to the censor—our meetings must be held quietly. We work unetly. This movement is not confined to the Social Democrats; there are many of the most conservative men in Germans of the most conservative men in German; connected with it, and it grows in force every day that sees our military situatio improve without any guarantee of in

Victories Seem in Vain This was the thing I had noticed mor than any other in Germany-a sort of discontent that the victories seemed to l in vain. No one ever said this to me definitely, and what I say is merely the psychological reaction of their expres sions and their attitude. But I am firm! inced, from various conversation with the inhabitants, that although the expect Germany to win, they resent every

men. It is as if they said: "Why keep on fighting? We win and win, and it doesn't get us anything. The war goes on just the same and each vic tory seems to keep us just as far from Why don't they give in?"

said to me: tle of the Marne. If they couldn't win against unpreparedness, they can never

win against increasing preparedness and In regard to the annexation questionnearly all of the Social-Democrats are against it. The various peace societies and the Neues Vaterland Bund are also

War of Conquest Condemned. Both Scheidemann and Ebert of the reichstag declared openly: "We protest energetically against the attempts which are being made to make peace dependent upon all kinds of conquests. \From the beginning we have condemned every war of conquest and we stand firmly by this. Prof. L. Quidde speaks more from the point of view what is good for Germany, rather than from the humanitarian or international law standpoint.

"The annexation of Belgium," he says would destroy every outlook of a better understanding between Germany and her present enemies after the war. It would make the rest of the world re enemies and would call forth a coalition

"Germany need not foster illusions this respect, if she only considers the effect of the invasion into Belgium upon public opinion throughout the world, especially in the neutral countries, who were originally Germany's friends." other-that taken by the military section of the country and the expansionists,

Hasing Case Report Today. Battalion Chief Michael J. Corrigan prob-ly will submit to Fire Marshal O'Connor this ably will submit to fire Marshal O'Connor fins morning a report of his investigation of Peter O'Boyle's charges that he was hazed in the quarters of engine company No. 10 and truck No. 1. South Fifth avenue and Lomax place. Chief O'Connor said that evidence in support of the charges will mean swift punishment for the guilty. O'Boyle says he was burned with hot lard.

WATCH ON KIN

New York Official Orders Ar rest of Wealthy Michigan Man's Son-in-Law.

food previous to his sudden death. At belief in her husband's innocen

ARRESTED AFTER POISON. New York, March 28 .- In a stupor from self-administered drugs, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite was in the custody of detec tives tonight and will be charged with the murder of his father-in-law, John E. Peck, as soon as he can be taken into

apartment today they found the young dentist in bed, apparently in great pair The case was placed in the hands of the grand tury today after Dora Heiler, a Negro maid at Dr. Waite's home, and Dr. Jacob B. Cornell, a wealthy relative of the Pecks, had given testimony to the

Says Waite Drugged Food. The maid whom the state regarded as one of the most important witnesses, told the district attorney that Dr. Walte came into the kitchen where she was preparing dinner and poured something out of a bo the that he told her was medicine into soup which afterward was served to Peck at the dentist's home. This occurred, she

death. She noticed that Peck ate only a little of the soup and expressed a desire for a cup kitchen, she asserted, saying: "Father didn't like the soup. I'll put some more medicine in the tea." Peck drank the tea

Peck's Death Surprises Friend. Dr. Cornell said he visited Peck Satur day afternoon, March 11, and talked with nell said, he saw Dr. Waite go into another room, to which Peck had rethed. told him was medicine. In a few minutes he said, he heard Peck groaning. The pretty and soft as any-that it has been next morning he was called on the tele ne by Mrs. Waite and told her father

When Dr. Waite was questioned at the showers of rain and sunshine are to district atorney's office yesterday afternoon he admitted, according to Mr. Swann, that he had been living with another woman under the name of Dr. A. W. Walters, as well as with his wife.

PLAN MEMORIAL TO DR. FAVILL

Mrs. Emmons Blaine Denies She Gave \$250,000

to St. Luke's.

Chicago physician and civic worker who died last month in Springfield, Mass., Is being planned by his friend, Mra Emmons Blaine, caughter of Cyrus McCormick. The memorial probably will take the form of an addition to some hospital. It was reported that Mrs. Blaine had given a \$250,000 memorial endowment to St. Luke's hospital, but she denied it. W. J. Bryson, president of the board of trusees, said he could not account for the

"The report that I have made over a nistaken one." Mrs. Blaine said. " nomorial to Dr. Favill has been cons ered, but no plans have been made for it."

Mrs. Blaine was associated with Dr.

Favill in a number of charitable works and in movements for better civic conditions. Dr. Favill was president of the Municipal Voters' league from 1906 to

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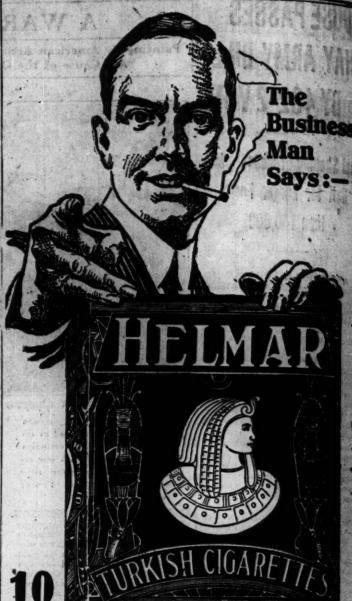
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hearted, has gone to Paris, where he

Three years ago he said: "Never again. Once is enough. I'm through with this marriage game." There had been a hair-raising auto-

where, he said, his wife was riding the interloper's apartments, and a

And now he's going to be married

" He " is Paul Engstrum, a wealthy young citizen of Los Angeles. Six weeks ago a friend, Crane Gartz of Altadena, Cal., introduced him to the young woman he, Gartz, confessed he

No Effort Made to Pledge Men to

today selected uninstructed delegates to DEMOCRATES

ide: Ellis Geiger; alternate,
Bauler; also present, Ellison. the national convention. No effort was Otto Kerner; alternate, 8. particular candidate for the presidential

ak; also present, McNichols, nomination The need of adequate preparedness b Lynch. Rodriguez and Kenne-! the nation and condemnation of the Mexcused with this group. | ican policy of the present administration th side: John A. Richert; alternate, were the principal planks in the platform ck; also present, Hickey, adopted. A revision of the tariff, together ngest with the creation of a permanent tariff

WILSON LEADS IN POLL.

New York, March 23 .- [Special.]-Presi dent Wilson, Supreme Court Justice Hughes, Col. Roosevelt, and Elihu Root are leaders in a poll taken by the Nation in an attempt to learn who is the favorite candidate for the presidency. This poll covered almost every state in the union.

The poll shows that of 2,479 votes cast, lon by Whole Council. 1,085 were for Wilson. Justice Hughes tration plan to defeat the stands second with 734 votes, Col. Roose-

V. L. was disclosed at the council velt third with 263, and Senator Root ming in a resolution presented by M. fourth with 247.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will return to the control of the sitting as a committee of the morrow from his trip to the West Indies,

PENROSE MAY AID COLONEL. washington, D. C., March 23.—[Special.]—There is a growing belief in washington that Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, a leader in the fight which kept the 1912 Republican nominative special pensylvania, a leader in the fight which kept the 1912 Republican anominative publicans were among the support of the colored in the epublicans were among the nounce his support of the colonel in the event that uninstructed convention dele-Lawley, Miller, Rea, Michaelson, gates show a majority sentiment in that and Janke. On the other hand, direction. This belief is strongly supen who have been refused ported by the recent declaration of Mayor t of the M. V. L. supported Armstrong of Pittsburgh following Pen was true of Cross, McNichols rose's conference with state leaders in that city.

aviation corps. Miss Freeman has been living recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. James of 230 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston. MAINE REPUBLICANS NAME UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATION nsider his decision not to investi-Any Candidate—Plank in Platsion. "It would seem," the club writes, the meeting that the fight is between the evidence already brought to light was sufficient to entitle the taxpayers of the city to a thorough investigation by an, the Dencen entry, has no chance, according to the speakers. Kesme; also present, Norris, Portland, Me., March 28.—Maine Repub-lecennick, Cross, Tyden, Yan-ficans in state and district conventions

BEMIS ASSAILS **INSULL'S OFFER ON GAS RATES**

Expert Holds Proposed Reduction is Not Enough for What Is Asked.

heat standard basis for tre sent candle power requirement were echnical adviser for the city council ittee on gas, oil, and electric light. In addition to proposing the complete nation of the candle power require nt Mr. Insuli suggested a sliding scale KIMBALL RULED REGULAR of charges in which the rate to big conmers would be much lower than the rate to small consumers, and he urged that the company be allowed to establish imum charge of 75 cents a month

Present Rates Lower, He Says. "I have no information and I assume that your committee has none." he wrote. that would lead to the conclusion that the rates which the city council adopted in the present gas rate ordinance in 1911 are too high, even with the existing candie power. Yet those rates, whose validity is about to be tested in the courts, were lower for all except the few largest ers than the rates the company now offers, even on a basis of greatly refuced candle power, and possibly some reductions, even in heat units, below what the city tests show are now being given."

75 Cents Called Too High. Other extracts from his report follow: " Seventy-five cents a month as the minoum bill is at least 25 cents too high. It would raise the bill of 50,000 consumers 40 cents a month on the average, or \$240,000

cept Miss Freeman. There was a whirlwind courtship, followed by the "If the company can sell at the low ent that the wedding will rices to the large users how can it justify take place on May 20. Gartz, broken the difference between that price and the says he is going to enlist in a French price of gas sold to others?"

The committee will consider the

further at its next meeting.

SCHMIDT AFTER YOUNG VOTE Supporters of George K. Schmidt, Brun-WOMEN ASK HOYNE TO ACT.

An effort is being made by the Woman's city club to get State's Attorney Hoyne to reconsider his decision not to investigation. It was decided to make a date. Indoresment of Earl J. Walker, the strong appeal to younger Republicans to support Schmidt. It was the opinion of the meeting that the fight is between

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SWANSON WINS IN BAR ELECTION

Republican Candidate for Judge Gets 806 Votes to Doyle's 451.

SOCIALIST ENTRY, 47.

The vote of the Chicago Bar association on candidates for judge of the Municipal court, who will be voted on at the April 4 election, was tabulated yesterday. The total number of ballots cast was 1,359. Of these nine were rejected because of failure to comply with the rules of the association regarding bar primaries. Following is the result of the vote:

John A. Swanson, Rep......806 is true." Louis J. Delson, Soc. 47 riticised yesterday by E. W. Bemis, Orpheus A. Harding, Ind..... 46 Ballots were mailed to the bar mem-bership last Monday, and all received until 1 p. m. yesterday were counted.

NOMINEE IN SEVENTH WARD

Scully Holds Moose Voting No Bar -Dunne Sure His Waterway

Ald. John N. Kimball of the Seventh Republican nominee over Frederick W Krengel by Judge Scully in the County court. The court dismissed proceedings by Thompson forces to go into fraud charges.

The judge held that no candidates should be barred because of alleged participation in the Progressive primaries n 1914. He also held that women mi un for the office of ward committeeman, sustaining the nomination papers Marion H. Drake in the First ward. Gov. Edward F. Dunne, who came from Washington, expressed himself as of the governor, and the latter believes ing handed down recently and permit th work to go ahead.

WOMEN OF 21ST IN ARMS Meeting on Monday Will Protest Against Methods of Democrats.

Some 400 women of the Twenty-fire ward are expected to gather on Monday at the Plaza hotel to give expression to the charge of fraud in the recent primary.
Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will be chairman lage candidate for committeeman in the and when her gavel falls there is expect-

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MERIT BODY SEEKS HOYNE ADVICE ON ROWE ACTION.

ommission's Proposed Conference with State's Attorney Startling Turn in Split Pay Inquiry.

An unexpected turn was given the Rowe-Eaton split salary scandal yesterday. Capt. Percy B. Coffin, president of the civil service commission, said the loard wishes to confer with State's At-torney Hoyne before giving a decision. Mr. Hoyne is at Hot Springs.

The proposed conference was regarded as surprising. No precedents could be found where a civil service comi officer in making a decision.

"There are several points we wish to take up with Mr. Hoyne," said Capt. Coffin. "For instance, as we understand the law. Mr. Hoyne cannot prosecute Mrs. Rowe unless he prosecutes Mrs. Eaton as well. They are equally guilty if what Mrs. Eaton told the

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CUBS OUTGAME TAMPA CUBANS IN 16-11 FRAY

McCarthy Joins Enemy and Poles 5 Hits-Zim on the Warpath.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Tampa, Fla., March 23.—[Special.]—In a nessy exhibition of our national pastime a patched up team of Cubs trimmed a re-inferced team of Cubans today by a score of 16 to 11. Some of the regulars were on the sick list and only six men of Cuban nationality appeared for the fray. The Cubs were patched with second string men and three of the Cub rookies joined the Cubans. The only feature worth while was weather, which was absolutely per-

There were thirty-four base hits made during the alleged contest. Twenty of n were made by the Cubans' side and only fourteen by the Cubs, but the latter tment gathered many more runs.

McCarthy Poles Five Blows. Alex McCarthy, who turned Cuban for the afternoon, made five of the twenty hits. Count DeBrie Clemens, who also was with the enemy, made three, and Pete Allison and Dutch Zwilling, who obliged ITERRY DRAWS JOB in left field for the Cubans, gathered four etween them. The rest of the twenty really were made by the boys from Ybor

Because the game was against home ta ent, it was supposed a big crowd would jam the place, but only about 400 left the up in the sun down first base way and jak picking especially on Heine Zim.

Blow in Ribs Angers Heine. hort ribs with a fast one and it made the his bat at the hurler. The pitcher's coun

trymen on the side line yelled "Bucheck," or something which sounded like that Upon inquiry we learned that " bucheck ' ns bad boy literally, but has come to

more hard work to get in condition, and there are several legs that need a rest to a couple of dozen of them to battle him.
but there was no fight, as the sheriff, who The regulars devoted the morning to iso is the town dogcatcher, was standing packing up for the week end jaunt to southern Texas and left shortly after noo tol showing plainly from his hip pocket. to keep three exhibition engagements Tomorrow they will play the collegians at Bill Walker, watched the affair from the press stand and gave orders after the georgetown, this state, and on Saturday game to cancel the contest booked with Shuffles Regular Lineup.

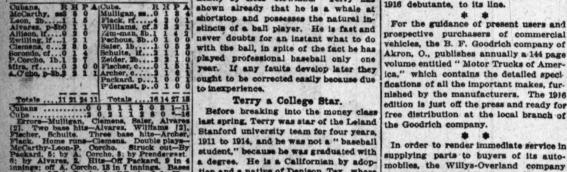
Manager Rowland made a switch in his another such joke game as long as it Manager Rowland made a switch in his regulars by taking along for the infield man drivers' race will try out their

Onban Explodes in Seventh. Onban Explodes in Seventh.

Fournier, Eddle Collins, Terry, and Weaver, planning to use Terry at short Until the seventh round the bunch of reinforced Cubans threatened to win the game. They had it tied four different times and twice were in the lead. However, in the seventh A. Corcho, their star pitcher, petered out. All his curve and speed had been spent and the regulars, whaled the ball for eight runs, which settled the question of winner. In the next filed the question of winner. In the next inning the weary pitcher played third and the set it looks as if that infield combinations of the Reiscon has added the land the possible of the credit for the New York victory. It is permitted on the course, and the speed of machine and the skill of the driver will be carefully noted by the officials before motorists wishing to emulate the feats of Oldfield and Resta will be inwited to compete.

Which consists of Schalk and Lymn.

Unless Zeb Terry proves an awful frost at bat it looks as if that infield combinations of the Reiscon has added the life. thing the weary pitcher played third and at bet it looks as if that infield combination is the one that will be selected permanently by Boss Rowland. Terry has shown already that he is a whale at



NOTES FROM CAMP CUB.

is being a company in this Archer, is Double plays—is Double plays—is Double plays—is Double plays—is Double plays—is the was preducted with student," because he was graduated with a degree. He is a Californian by adoption and a native of Denison, Tex., where he was born June 17, 1801, making him only 24 years old.

Zeb is a little fellow, weighing only 140 pounds, and is hard to pitch to because he makes them put them over for him. Terry bats right handed and the Sox need right banded hitters.

Knight motored automobiles, which are to be found in the garages of almost every be uropean monarch, finally have become we popular in this country, after a long and popular in this country.

STARS OF CHICAGO CLUBS

WILL RACE AT ST. LOUIS.

Where control to the same and the same in the country, after a long and at times discouraging fight for recognition. The heavy sales for 1916 of Moline-knights verifies this seventh and Charley Pechous took the third base job. Charley went to hat only once and drove a hot dingle to left field.

Four players were on the heapital list teday. McConnell had a sore throat, Bailey had an infection on the neck which caused fever, Mann had a blistered heel, and Yerkes had a burn leg. During the game Allison turned an ankle, so Trainer Brady had a bury evening.

Mann had a blistered heel, and Yerkes had a burn leg. During the game Allison turned an ankle, so Trainer Brady had a bury evening.

Mann processed the seventh and the seventh and the seventh and the seventh places respectively. In the invitation games of the Missouri A. A at St. Louis tomorrow. Coach Mahan of the L. A. C. has entered eight men and will have a two mile relay team. Owing to a misunderstanding about strangements for the meet, Coach Delaney was unable to make his Cherry Circle nominations until last night.

Jo Loomis will compete in the fifty yard dash, tow hurdles, and high jump. Ames of fillnois, conference burdle champion; last the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team that will meet the motorist and the motorists of the Chicago Automobile club team th

COBB'S \$600 DIAMOND. Earl Eby will race in the 600 and 1,000

COBB'S \$600 DIAMOND.

Cincinnati, O., March 23.—[Special.]—
After a two weeks' search by nearly every boy in the neighborhood of Emwood place the \$600 diamond ring lost by Ty Cobb while on his way to this city was found late today by Richard Hariey, son of a section foreman of the Big Four railroad, near this place. The ring will be taken to Garry Herrmann's office to morrow, from where it will be sent to Cobb. Cobb lost the ring while washing his hands in the dressing room of a Pullmann car on his way from Cleveland to Cincinnati.

SEMI-PROS HOLD A BANQUET

Speakers at the Intercity Baseball association's banquet at the New Hotel

Marrison last night all predicted that the Marrison last night all predicted that the

Miami, Fia., March 23.—Boston's National banquet at the New Hotel rison last night all predicted that the onal game will enjoy the greatest year distory in 1916. James A. Fugh acted toastmaster. Among the speakers Bob Sweitzer, Judges Turney, lly and Sabath, Henry Stuckart, Ed inger, and Lieut. Kenney, U. S. A. Demar Five Wins Two Games. De Mar club tessers of Haugan School Social center won two games in their home gym.

LIGHT OCCUPATIONS.

SELLING MEMBERSHIPS IN A

GOLF CLUB TO THE LIFE

sary of the first bona fide sale to be made in the American automo-

bile industry, according to the

naser, who died last month, was

Winton company, which on March 1898, sold a one cylinder Winton

phaeton to Robert Allison, a mining en-

70 years old when he made the then

had owned two, four, and six cylinder

Three automobile companies yesterday announced an increase in price for their

cars because of the high cost of raw ma-terials. After April 15 the Lozier four

will sell for \$1.695 instead of \$1.595, as at

present, but the price of the six cylinde

model will not be changed. Marmon has boosted the price of its Model 34 \$200 and

the Saxon aix cost has been raised to \$815.

an increase of \$30 over the previous list.

plans were perfected for the supervision

distributors of the Briscoe, has added the

prospective purchasers of commercial vehicles, the B. F. Goodrich company of

nished by the manufacturers. The 1916 edition is just off the press and ready for

BASKETBALL SCORES.

Before breaking into the money class free distribution at the local branch of last spring. Terry was star of the Leland Stanford university team for four years.



LOOKING FOR A CLEAN SPOT ON A BOARDING HOUSE TOWEL

AS SOX SHORTSTOP

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mineral Wella, Tex., March 28.-[Spe

cial.]-If it had been sent in response to a

section last night and this morning could not have arrived more opportunely for

drought from which tillers of the soil had

fere with the training of the White Sox

any way. None of the players need any

IN REVISED LINEUP

mail order the light rainstorm that hit this gineer of Port Carbon, Pa., for \$1,000









NEW YORK BOWLERS BILLIARD GOSSIP. BEAT CHICAGO PAIR

Detreit, Mich., March 23.—[Special.]—S. Cu-polos of Detreit, who succeeded H. B. Lean, de-faated John Moore of Chicago, 50 to 49, in ninety-nine innings. Each made high run of 4.

The intercity Marathon bowling match between New York and Chicago, which ended yesterday at the Randolph alleys, war won by the eastern team of Jimmy Smith and Glenn Riddell over Jimmy Blouin and Tony Karlicek. The match, Blouin and Tony Karlicek. The match. In the play off of the for fourth place in the forty-two games with total pins counting, straight rail tournament at Sutton's, Naskren [100] beat Chapman [140], 100 to 137. ished 16,603 to 16,538 in favor of the

IN MARATHON MATCH

bill fight. Smith and Riddell had the lead from the start, finishing the first half of the match, which was rolled in New York, who is meeting all comers at three 200 plus to the good. pins to the good.

Local Pair Takes Lead.

At the opening of the series yesterday New York had a lead of seventy-five pins, Tony Karlicek dropped in a score of 267 and Blouin contributed 203 for a total of At a meeting of the contest board of 470, against 384 for Smith and Riddell the Chicago Automobile club yesterday pins. The locals did not stay in fron of Sunday's practice at the speedway, on long, for in the next game the visiting pair heat them by 116 pins. On the game

mounts. All cars will be inspected to de- rivals, 2,889 to 2,879.

terms. Karlicek did the best work when Sun, a light six made in Eikhart and a 1916 debutante, to its line. up the burden here. In the final games they hung up almost the same figures for the guidance of present users and Karlicek getting 1,445 and Blouin 1,444 Akron. O., publishes annually a 144 page Karil'k 267 170 237 171 183 194 283-1,446 volume entitled "Motor Trucks of Amer-Totals 470 334 488 371 387 411 458-2,889

FROEMING GETS TOP MARK IN TOLEDO PIN CONGRESS

Toledo, O., March 23.-A brilliant 70 total by William Froeming of Detroit is bowling in the minor events of the Amer can Bowling congress. Froeming was paired with Ed Kaisch and the men piled up 1,250 for seventh place in the bea of Ray and Harold, who won the doubles a year ago, cleaned up 623 for the day's top mark in the singles.

Ben Stell, a former Chicagoan, but no of Detroit, totaled 1,197 in the doubles. where he was paired with Ed Moore. popular in this country, after a long and Two changes were made in the all

annual interclub reliability run to be ting county fair half mile tracks to run held in June. JOCKEY IN SPILL MAY DIE. Hot Springs, Ark., March 28.-[Special.] -Little hope is held for the recovery of Jockey Roy Gourley, who sustained a con-cussion of the brain and injuries to his neck when Blue Cap, his mount, went down almost at the finish of the fifth race Hayes. Jockeys Clyde Van Dusen and O. Gentry, close behind, could not avoid the spill and sustained broken collar-

MORIN TAKES CUE CONTEST.

Charley Morin of Frenner's beat Tod Hascall of Milwaukes, 50 to 61, in an Interstate Three Cushion league match at the local rooms last night. The match went eighty innings. The contestants played on even terms most of the time. Each had high run of four. Morin grad-ually drew ahead after the fiftieth inning.

A shadowgraphic exhibition and lecture with the Arcade gymnastum temorrow night, showing the different blown used by Jess Willard and Frank Moral the shadows and the shadows are the shadows.

PREPS IN BASKET FINALS TONIGHT

termined by final games tonight. The fives representing Marshall high battled their way into the deciding games in all north section of the City High School

oppose Hyde Park in the heavy-weight division, Bowen in the lightweight, and

Medill in the feather class. The tilts will be staged in the new gymnasium of the uncompleted Chicago Normal school, at Sixty-second street faculty league obtained permission to use

Falk [47] nosed out Lauben [80], 47 to 47, in the three cushion tournament at Mussey's. In another match Leonard [41] beat Hayward [88], 41 to 27. Beigheman vs. Rickard and Gould vs. Goodman are scheduled tonight. Prep Athletes to Box. Hyde Park athletes will meet boxers and wrestlers from St. Cyril's High school Monday afternoon at the south side school. Hyde Paris and Harrison Tech will hold a dual mat meet next Thursday.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES

The White Oaks and Leader A. C. have united and formed a ball club, to be known as the Douglas Tigers. For games, address Claude Cone, 1848 South Sawyer avenue. Phone Rockwell 4734 between 6:30 and 7 p. m. The Monarchs of Oak Park wish to dispose of twelve uniforms, used last season. Call Austin 6708 between 6:30 and 7 p. m. Ask for John

Erie Chapel's 130 pound five wants a gam for tonight at Erie gym. Phone Albany 106 between 6 and 7:30 p. m. Ask for Art.

MISCELLANEOUS. Central Turners would like to book a volley game at their gymnesium for Saturday night, April 1. Write Hugo Loewe, 1129 North Mo-

TWO CHICAGOANS TIE FOR TROPHY AT FRENCH LICK

Evans and Sawyer Lead Qualifiers for Golf Cup with 77 Scores.

French Lick, Ind., March 28.-(8 -Interest in the qualifying rous arst annual tournament of the Lick Springs Golf club centered in a fun-for the E.P. Cockrell cup between Chat-Evans Jr. and D. E. Sawyer. Home ere even, as they tied at TT.

This result was due to a characteristic ally game finish by Sawyer. He waster strokes behind the western champs with two holes to play. At the same teenth hole Evans missed a short put sat took five, Sawyer getting the 200 per hole in three, one stroke under par. It the home hole, 387 yards, he was less in two and won it, 4-6.

Play Off for Oup. The pair will play off for the cap mil it is probable they also will clean for the championship cup, being on opposites of the draw. Joe Leduce of W. moreiand, young Kenneth Burns, the Glen View champion, and Carl Devols Riverside also landed in the first fight. f 88, but was called away on bus

Seventy-two players started. Pale for the first round tomorro

Bobbitt, Indianapolis, 85; J.O. Lebes Sveland, 85, vs. K. Burns, Gies View anley, Indianapolis, 82, vs. F. E. Wildianapolis, 85; C. Devol, Riversida Covs. Chick Evans, Chicago, 71. second flight—W. G. Allen, Akren, Frothingham, Lenox, Mass., 80; R. Scago, 89, vs. J. W. Prindiville, Chicagonie Jones, Chicago, 90, vs. W. H. Lenbled, Chicago, 90, vs.

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Fashion Says:





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TIFE'S LITTLE L

Ten Round "Fig

ncan Says Events

Training Worry

and Frank Moran

ork boxing law refe BY WILLIAM H. RO York, March 23.—[Spec

Pairings for Today.

weights who are to pra for the world's title in Mag it, it was the death of I le boy. The bereavem the semibilities of Moran.
watched little Lewis develocradis. He looked upon him
cot. Moran harbors the san tion as does nearly every ; athlete. The incident has w Men who train know what it werried on the eve of a grea Lawsuit Also Affects came a lawsuit to deed if he can dismiss t at acute form will be then

t ceurse, is not immune, is been absorbed in train sork has been necessary to not form while Moran has fled to put on the brakes for week. Ten days ago he was thoroughbred whom of necessary to a pur en had planned to ork today. Willard Moran to keep Champion in Hard

Willard reached to show you that I can tasion requires," was his mple, Monahan, a They followed ins ough punishment on the

Bus punching, a round with id one with Kendall, and ed Moran's work at D

Confidence in Both Each fighter, however, is rictory. But their confident different confidence ent conditions. Mo ed many heavyweights which, but they were not ats of the Willard type. oy has remained on ever as Moran-men. public sale of \$3 are bout at Madison

o fans, who made loud the there were not enough to go around. The sup and lasted only about sale began at 9 o'clock over 1,000 in line ar

sens of Women the line were dozens of of the " first e in line saw sever hes of tickets in t them for sale at tw the prices which were ow. The police were chet purchasers in line was paid to the sp as all sorts of tickets fo

ould not explain

IF IT'S

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TOMORROW

Tape on the Fighters.

Feet (expanded)

Whiskers (shaven) .

Head (contracted).

Nostrils (expanded).

Nostrils (normal)

Fingernails (normal)..... 4

Head (normal) 87/8

Height94.4

Chest (normal)......62

Mosquito bites 1 itches '4 itch

a hurry; that is, before Willard looks

Willard today told me confidentially his

scheme of battle. Here it is: He is going

to wear outdoor running shoes, equipped

Moran he will step on his jugular vein and

let him die from loss of blood.

with long spikes. As soon as he locates

RECORD CROWD TO SEE GO.

which number there will be sixty news-

(The result of the fight will be

Gunboat Smith to Watch

Two Men Whom He Beat

morrow night will sit a tall.
pompadoured, tow headed
young man whose thoughts
will run to lost opportunities. His
name is "Gunboat" Smith. As he

watches the battle between Jess Willard and Frank Moran it is certain

his eyes will cast rays of envy, for this same Smith has beaten both of the

men who are taking down \$75,000 between them for battling ten rounds.

It was only a couple of years ago that the Sallor was fighting at his best.

He fought each of the principals in tomorrow night's contest over the

Derby distance of twenty rounds in San Francisco, and the referes's de-cision went to him.

Since that time Smith bas been going back, while both Willard and Moran

back, while both Willard and Moran have been traveling forward, the former winning the championship from Jack Johnson. So tomorrow night Gunboat will be ringsider while the men he has beaten are reaping the harvest of golden shekels.

AL REICH IS GIVEN A DRAW

IN BOUT WITH PORKY FLYNN

New York, March 23.—[Special.]—Al Reich and Dan [Porky] Flynn lumbered

through ten rounds to a draw tonight at the opening of the Stadium Athletic club. Reich had the fight well in hand in the first three rounds, but, boxing like an

T the ringside in Madison

Square garden, New York, to

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"H-I to Breakfast."

BY J. G. DAVIS.

st in the qualifying round of the inual tournament of the French Jr. and D. E. Sawyer. Honors ven, as they tied at TT.

holes to play. At the sever and won it, 4-5.

Play Off for Oup. bable they also will clash for the pionship cup, being on opposite of the draw. Joe Leduce of Weet champion, and Carl D. Stillwell of Chicago had a card

Pairings for Today. ly-two players started. Pale

ght.—D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton, Tf. va.
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Indianapolis, 86, vs. F. K. Williams,
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ngham, Lenox, Mass., 90; E. Bulass,
89, vs. J. W. Prindiville, Chicago, 81,
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t. Ind., 94; S. C. Sayers, Greencastis,
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HE'S LITTLE LIARS: Ten Round "Fights."

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ean Says Events During Training Worry Pittsburgh Fighter.

representative of "The night. Under the New boxing law referees are

the world's title in Madison Square april 5. Jack Johnson....26 rounds.. K. O. on Saturday night, are no ex-

eran has an acute case, intensihas let by happenings of the last week. Won on the last was the death of his trainer's lost, & as smallittles of Moran. He had used little Lewis develop from the mfs. He looked upon him as a massist Moran harbors the same superstities as does nearly every professional clies. The incident has worried him. Its who train know what it means to be weit Also Affects Moran.

but the stomach nervousness in its cuts form will be there. Willard, see absorbed in training. Daily not his been necessary to round him no leas while Moran has been com-

men had planned to do the lightest rk today. Willard, to maintain ed the fat around the waist Moran to keep his muscled sinewy arms in condition.

pion in Hard Workout. ould not resist an hour of quires," was his admonition. Monahan, and especially They followed instructions, and ment on the jaw to knock A reddened face was the only side seats

the moving picture camera con-

ice in Both Camps.

But their confidence is born Moir's \$18,000. y heavyweights with a single they were not physically Mike Michaelson, last night.

ens of Women in Line.

priced tickets got into the peculators today so soon closed. Most of the men he best places in the line rep-peculators, but the sale this it the window was limited to

ers Get Tickets.

thing happened in the dis-me tickets that happens in all of the kind, the speculators n protested in vain after ow had been closed and

May 13. John Young... 6 rounds. K. O. Juhe 29. Frank Bowers... 3 rounds. K. O. July 2. John Young... 5 rounds. K. O. July 29. Arthur Pelky... 10 rounds. K. D. Aug. 10. Luther McOarty. 10 rounds. K. D. Dec. 2. Saller White... 1 round. K. O. Dec. 27. Soldier Kearns... 8 rounds. K. O. 1918. Jan. 32. Frank Bauer... 5 rounds. E. O. Mar. 5. Jack Leon..... 6 rounds. E. O. May 90. Gunboat Smith. 30 rounds. Lost June 27. Charley Miller. 4 rounds. Draw July 4. Al Williams.... 8 rounds. Won

has a herculean task before him, Dec. 89. George Rodel ... 9 rounds .. K. O. 1914. ically, he is affected by what Mar. 27. . Tom McMahon. . . 18 rounds. . Lost and stomach nervousness. Jess April 19. Dan Daily...... 9 rounds. K. O. of and Frank Moran, the two April 28. George Rodel.... 6 rounds. K. O. 1915.

the came a lawsuit to add to the full suggest of wee. Moran will be a stoic, and if he can dismiss this from his AGAINST \$10,000

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

Probably the biggest wager ever laid on at ten ton the brakes for more than a ten round no decision boxing contest was Ten days ago he was physically was made yesterday in Chicago when table with Willard. Today he is \$15,000 was stacked against \$10,000 on the schbred whom the trainers result of the battle between Jess Willard mind to rest up for fear all the and Frank Moran at New York tomorrow ssary to a punishing finish night. Harry Moir of the Morrison hotel check for \$18,000 in the hands of the stakeholder, while Edmund Allen, former warden of the state penitentiary at Joliet, wagered on Moran and handed the stake-

The bet was made in the afternoon at the Morrison, and, according to a signed Willard reached his training agreement also turned over to the stakeholder, Willard must be returned the work. He told all his sparring winner in order for Moir to win. If Moran

Critics All at Ringside.

The names of the three critics on whose ecisions will hinge the switch of the dofeach bout Willard had taken big coin were not given out last night, en men, but he was never New York awaiting the time to fill ring-

Moir is taking all of the wagers on Willard, but Allen is representing a syndiwith Kendall, and all around cate of Pittsburgh sporting men. Just how much of the bet Allen has taken for himself couldn't be learned last night, is Boble Cahn, the University of Chicago but it was declared by one close to the ex-warden that if Moran won or got a I am not violating any confidence in out aghter, however, is confident of draw he would draw down a neat share of

The certified checks and the agreemen reposed in the care of the stakeholder,

Willard type. The Kansas Moran Backers Have Two Chances. remained on his feet after Moir's confidence in the ability of the much smoke. With the ladder Frank, as of boxing with men equally champion to take the measure of the I call him, will try to get up to where he men, too, who pos- Pittsburgh red head made the posting of can reach the champion's waist line. Then the wager comparatively easy, for all he will grasp Jess' belt with a pair of things equal, the Moran adherents have pliers and twist it until Willard chokes of \$3 and \$5 tickets the edge in the betting by being able to to death. at Madison Square garden win in case the decision is a draw. Moir's The fighters have both finished their sappointment of nearly only chance to cop the coin is to have a hard training and are ready for the gong.

who made loud protests bewere not enough of the tickound. The supply was limand training and are read to the constant a mard training and a only about 35 minutes. doing in the betting line around Chicago. gan at 9 o'clock when there There were a few piker bets, but that was 1,000 in line and the ticket about all, Willard men being forced to

een accommodated when there would be a limited number of stand the "first come first served" in room tickets sold. No one will be permitted to stand on the main floor, but there will be standing room in the open places of tickets in their hands ofa for sale at twice and three. Waldron of the fire department will be in wices which were asked at the charge of the firemen on duty, and will police were busy keeping decide when enough standing room tick-hasers in line and little at- ets have been sold. A big squad of plain a paid to the speculators. On the graden were speculators sorts of tickets for the bout at rices.

The graden were speculators of tickets for the bout at charge of Inspector John Gray. Inspector James Bolan will be in charge of 150 uniformed men outside the garden.

Five Entrances to Garden.

There will be five entrances to the garden and each ticket will designate the entrance. The management of the garden will comply with the rule of the boxing commission and will present the usual number of preliminary bouts. The three four round bouts, however, will be put on four round bouts, however, who so early in the evening that no one will see them except the ushers and garden attendants unless they come to the garden about 7 o'clock. Manager Jimmy Johnston and anounce the contestants in the

WILLARD CHOICE AT 2 TO 1:

speculators thronged among to sell seats, but none of the sad waited for hours in line assa ticket.

New York, March 22.—[Special.]—From his lightweight, were visitors in the city yesterday. They were accompanied by the ring Saturday night a 2 to 1 favorite, if not better. Fred Schumm, the Wall office today, but all of the sireet betting commissioner, was offering that the seat sale had not succeeded in doing it that the seat sale had not succeeded in doing the the ring Saturday night a 2 to 1 favorite, if not better. Fred Schumm, the Wall street betting commissioner, was offering 1 for 30 have been sold. The large amounts today at odds of 10 to 6 on the right fast. Promoter Rickard in the champion, in the hope of uncovering the champion, in the hope of uncovering the was offering 1 to 2 that Willard will some Moran money. Up to a late hour, he had not succeeded in doing to lotal receipts he calculated will not knock out Moran, and 1 to 6 that the seat sale had not succeeded in doing to lotal receipts he calculated will not knock out Moran, and 1 to 6 that the seat sale had not succeeded in doing to lotal receipts he calculated will not knock out Moran, and 1 to 6 that the seat sale had not succeeded in doing to lotal receipts he calculated will not knock out Moran, and 1 to 6 that the seat sale had not succeeded in doing to lotal receipts he calculated will not knock out Moran, and 1 to 6 that the seat sale had not succeeded in doing to lotal receipts he calculated will not knock out Moran, and 1 to 6 that the seat sale had not succeeded in doing the ring sale will arrive the succeeding the calculated of the same to had his stablemate, Bennie Palmer, Memphis lightweight, were visitors in the city yesterday. They were accompanied by land indications, Jess Willard will go into Manager-Connors. Magiri is on his way to Milwaukee, where he fights Billy to Milwaukee, where h

JESS WILLARD'S RECORD

4	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY	
-	(Born in Pottowatomic county, Kas., Dec. 29, 1887.)	
	Feb. 15. Louis Fink 10 rounds *Lost	
	Mar. 7 Ed Burke 3 rounds K. O.	
	Mar. 25. Louis Fink 3 rounds K. O.	
	April 29Joe Cavanaugh 11 rounds . E. O.	
	April 14 Al Mandeno 4 rounds . K. O.	
	June S. Bill Shiller 4 rounds K. O.	
	July 4. Frank Lyon 10 rounds Won	
	July 16 Mike Comisky 10 rounds Won	
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Aug. 22. . Bull Young 11 rounds . . K. O. Nov. 17. George Rodel... 10 rounds. N. D. Nov. 26. Jack Reed..... 2 rounds. Won March 23.-[Special.]-When Dec. 18. George Davis ... 2 rounds .. K. O.

> Number of bouts, \$0; won by K. O., 18; won on points, 5; no decisions, 3; draw, 1;

ON JESS WILLARD In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

that Willard has a big advantage in most of the measurements. However, Moran's feet are harder to step on; his longer jowls, and his smaller nostrils are less apt to



the bosom and Moran has the edge on calves EXPERT PICKS MORAN TO WIN.

By George Gish. New York, March 23.-[Special.]-After Throw all your poundage into resportty of three newspaper critics the big men who will come together at Madiews. I want to perfect my defense money will go to Allen. cide the heavyweight boxing suprema of the world I am forced to venture the prediction that Frank Moran, the challenger, will win the bout on points, provided Willard has a paralytic stroke Satroad accident Saturday afternoon, and goes into the fray blindfolded and on his

In my opinion the only man who could have been picked to give the champion a harder battle than he will get from Moran back field monater

lining Moran's plan of battle, which he go into the ring equipped with an exten-

By Jack Bunk. New York, March 23.—[Special.]—I fig-ure that if Moran is to win he must win in other newspaper.)

CHARLEY WHITE **GOES TO GOTHAM**

Charley White, Chicago's premier ligh where he expects to sign articles for a fifteen round bout with World's Champion Freddie Welsh at Kansas City and also to

weight, has been offered three matches in the east for the latter part of next month and early part of May. McGovern al-ready has three matches scheduled in this vicinity with Rabbit Hedlin, Andy Wil-liams, and Marty McCue. McGovern is raining at Gilmore's.

training at Gilmore's.
Terry Durkin, managed by Fona Burke, is on the trafi of Ever Hammer. Burke says Hammer is not looking for an engagement with Durkin for the reason that he knows how formidable Durkin is.
Walter Little is beginning to make a noise again. Little says he has been training and is in good ahape.
Art Magirl, the St. Louis 150 pounder, and his stablemate, Bennie Palmer, Memake Hertweight, were visitors in the city

IN JAM OVER PLANS FOR 'PRELIM' BOUTS

New York, March 23.-[Special.]. before noon today and notified the pro one of the recently adopted boxing rules Tom Savage be cut to six rounds.

tators would have to sit through twenty eight rounds before the classic was Rickard Scribe's Friend

New York, March 23 - [Special]-The doors at 6 o'clock if necessary and start the United States will be present Saturthe preliminaries at 7. Just why Chairman Wenck should be so Frank Moran here. It is estimated that busily concerned in the preliminary pro-gram of this championship is indeed hard

RICKARD AND COMISH

Chairman Fred A. Wenck of the New York State Athletic commission and the York State Athletic commission and the management of the Willard-Moran fight are in another iam. Week called on At Hartford, Wis.—Archie McLeod are in another jam. Wenck called on are in another jam. Wenck called on

Tex Rickard at Madison Square garden

At Fond du Lac—Ford Munger moter that he would have to put on two four round and one six round preliminaries. This, the chairman declared, was Wenck suggested that the semi-fina be-

sidelights as much as possible. Unless Rickard should quibble with the public on his advertised semi-windup the spec-

Rickard seems too anxious to accomme add three four rounds and a six round to the two ten rounders he will open the

'TRIBUNE" DECISIONS resentatives are:

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Flynn fought a draw.

ocked out Johnny Howard

and Cal Delaney fought a draw

beat Anton (10); Young White beat Dauber Yaeger (10).

tween Battling Levinsky and Jim Flynn ly without paying the least attention to the rule for three four rounders and one because of the fact he has advertised the six round bout. As a matter of fact, because or the fact he has advertised the wenck's latest attitude is reported in disemi-windup for ten rounds. Rickard believes that his most select crowd is going to the garden Saturday night to promoters of the big fight. According to see Moran and Willard, and not a lot of one of the officials, Wenck told the manmore or less tiresome preliminaries. He wishes to give the public the best pos- ment for preliminaries & wished, intimatthe commission was interested.

Fighters Also in Tangle.

By the way, the preliminary tangle is an opponent for Battling Levinsky, Dumb Dan Morgan, the battler's manager, in sists upon his contractual right to Firedate the newspapers by putting on the whom Rickard has turned over the mat-main show as early as possible—not later ter, insists upon Jim Savage. Of course, than 9:30—and this, he says, he will do Flynn is anxious to show his handsome regardless of inconvenience. If he must face to the elite. He demands action

Members of the Illinois Athletic club will get returns on the Willard-Moran champion-ship fight by a special wire at a stag dinner to-morrow. A program of stunts has been ar-ranged

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Willard Hits Up Fast Pace, While Moran Works Before the Camera.

TOM ANDREWS SEES FRANK.

World's Champion Jess Willard and his World's Champion Jess Willard and his challenger, Frank Moran, who will meet in a title bout of ten rounds at Madison Square Garden Saturday night, con-Oct. 31. Charlie Horn.... 4 rounds. Won

film rights of the fight from the pugilists and promoters for \$10,000 this morning. not so beneficial as the whole hearted performance of the champion at the Pioneer

Willard Before Camera Today. Willard tomorrow will be in the hands will involve a repetition of his indoor training stunts, with some light sparring Perhaps it was with this idea in mind that the giant entered so spiritedly into his

with each of his sparring partners—he longed high tension, but it was plain in put unusual vim and ginger into the routine. Not only did he force his punche with a sharper snap, but brushed up a bit on footwork, ducking and blocking.

Hemple Shows Evidence. Poor little Jack Hemple [he's not so in my opinion, the next two days. I think little at that, when the champion is not he has been on edge a little too long around] was rather roughly used through his two rounds. Hemple bears plain evidence on his sterling face of the punishment to which he has submitted during ever did see," Andrews continued "and it the last four weeks. Willard kept both nerve counts he may be expected to give the Boer and Monahan busier attending Willard the battle of his life. Still, this

to their defense than usual.

While his corps of handlers were positive that Moran would be in perfect lard is by far the best of all the heavy-physical condition Saturday, Frank did weights. Frank will be lucky to last ten

FRANK MORAN'S RECORD (Born in Cleveland, 0., March 18,

1911. Mar. 9. Al Palser...... 10 rounds. N. D.
Mar. 13. Jim Savage..... 7 rounds. Lost
April 8. T. Drummond... 7 rounds. K. O.
Oct. 9. Tom Cowler..... 6 rounds. K. O.
Oct. 23. Charles Wilson. 3 rounds. K. O.

Jan. 2. Fred Storbeck... 7 rounds...*Won
Jan. 24. Stocker Smith... 1 round .. K. O.
Feb. 5. Fred Storbeck... 12 rounds... K. O.
Mar. 11. Al Kublak 10 rounds... N. D. Mar. 28. T. Kennedy.....10 rounds. N. D. May 30. Tony Ross......10 rounds. N. D. June 7. Harry Wuest. ... 10 rounds. .N. D. July 4. Dave Mills. 8 rounds. .X. O.

cluded hard training in their respective Dec. 27. Gunboat Smith. 20 rounds. Lost Moran, out at Dai Hawkins' Westchester roadhouse, was in the hands of the April 16. Sailor White.... 6 rounds. . N. D.

moving picture people, who bought the April 30. Luther McCarty. 10 rounds. M. D.

Moran's indoor exercises, therefore, were calculated to be more or less spectacular for pictured effect, and doubtless thereby Mar. 29. Bombardier Wells 5 rounds. . Z. O. April 7. Sergt. Regan... 4 rounds. K. O.

May 18. J. Bennett.... 2 rounds. K. O.

May 22. Gorgon Simms... 6 rounds. K. O.

Oct. 19. Jim Coffey.... 3 rounds. K. O.

1916.

Jan. 7..Jim Coffey 9 rounds .. K. O.

Number of bouts, 30; won by K. O., 16; won on points, 3; no decisions, 7; lost, 4.

boxing and various exercises today. As just a little drawn in the face. Tom Anillard does not intend to do a tap of drews, the expert from Milwaukee, called work Saturday, whatever tapering off he plans must of necessity be done tomor-clapped eyes on the big blond in street clothes. The regulars at Hawkins' had

"Moran Needs Rest"-Andrews. "A wonderful specimen, this fellow." said Andrews, "but I do not like the chiseled lines of his jaw. He should rest, in my opinion, the next two days. I think

"Moran is the most confident fellow visit to the challenger has not changed my views on the outcome. In my opin

JESS or **FRANK**

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cation was free under the Spanish regime in the Philippines. Practically it was be youd the reach of the mass of the people. On paper there were more than 2,000 schools scattered around the islands. In

stricted, but the teaching in most of the of buildings. schools which did exist was of the inest cism of inefficient instruction in some-perhaps many—of the primary schools toperhaps many—of the primary schools to-day is unfortunately more or less well cally every province in the islands.

Spanish régime it inspired no complaint, and no effort was made toward a remedy permitted to continue simply because

means are not available to better it. Big Sum Spent for Schools. Improvement is made as rapidly as posthat instruction in any of the schools is petent as it ought to be.

ipment is below standard. In the fifteen years under American supervision more money has been spent have, and where it does not give to the on public education in these islands than Filipino boys and girls all they are enin the entire 300 years of Spanish dominion. Roughly calculated, it is about \$50,-

A considerable part of it has gone into ise regarding education schoolhouses and other buildings. Another part of it has gone for the -quipment of teachers. The Americans not schools established, with a small numbe ed buildings, and induced pupils to at- small fraction of the children entitled tend school sessions, but selected and to go to school, or should the money be fitted an adequate staff of men and women spread as widely as possible, and so

every barrio," and the barrio is the low_ question that the bureau of education has

with an addition of fifty or sixty to the justified this policy. number of permanent structures.

readily as had been expected to the Amer ican efforts to give them an education The American work was well intentioned. but it was undertaken hastily, often without sufficient consideration of the special problem to be met, and in too many ases with incompetent and inefficient teaching staffs.

Many Americans were brought out from the states or picked up here in the islands and set at the extremely difficult task of sching matter that was new and strange in a tongue that was harsh and foreign. The number of Filipinos competent as teachers was practically negligible.

Result Overshadows Failures. The task of the American supervisors ed interesting the Filipinos in sendng their children to school; getting ol buildings constructed and places where schools might be temporarily con-ducted until right quarters could be furished; finding or creating competent teaching staffs; developing courses of in-



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Today among a population of some-hing more than 8,000,000, over 600,000 boys and girls are receiving the benefits of a school system complete enough to sistant of Dr. Harry Halselden of the take them through all grades at the University of the Philippines. German-American hospital. Dr. Peter-son is on the staff of Columbus Memorial Today there are more than 4,200 schools Haiselden. She is a sister of Mrs. Grace E. Monford, a former Chicago newspaper-woman, who eloped on Wednesday and

in operation in the Philippines. At the beginning of last year there were 748 permanent school buildings made of steel and concrete in the thirty-one provinces Each year sixty or seventy such buildber now probably is more than 800.

School in Every Barrio. There are more than 800 buildings classed as mixed construction, or semi permanent, and more than 2,000 tempo rary buildings. The number of the latter class decreases year by year as the perfact, there were scarcely 10 per cent of the last fiscal year nearly 5,000,000 pesos manent structures come into service. In (\$2,500,000) was spent by the insular and municipal governments for construction

In the same year voluntary contribu-

With all this it is true that only a par has been done. The Filipino boast that describes the case. In too many of the Today the condition is recognized and is barries that school will not accommodate the benefits offered by the school are rios and municipalities are the schools sible, and the day is in sight when there of as high standard as they should be, will be no foundation for the criticism and the instruction as thorough and com-

These are positive matters-instances in which the system is not rounded out, where it lacks equipment that it should titled to have under a comprehensive car rying out of the original American prom

Results Justify Policy. Should there be nothing but the best organized a system of schools, erect- of competent instructors, reaching only a Today, as a result, it is the boast of the with the best teaching skill obtainable kind of a school set up in every barrio. leaders that "there is a school in under the circumstances? That is the had to face every year.

It has followed steadily the policy of All over the islands are substantial, ca-acious concrete schoolhouses, and every possible and of raising their standard as year the work of construction goes on, fast as it could be done. Results have

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tages of this department are FREE to every woman in Chicago and to every woman who ever comes to Chicago. It is in charge of competent women attendants who will gladly answer questions, make suggestions, help you prepare your Want Ads or render any courtesy in their power. If you want to make money in the same way that tens of thousands of other women are making it, come to the Women's Advertising Department and

Put Your "Want Ad" in the More Than 600,000 Copies

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Sunday's Tribune

Want Ads, for Sunday's Issue, Will Be Accepted Up to 4 o'Clock Saturday Afternoon.

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PENS PHILOSOPHY

"Go Boldly Forth" Advice o

Marcus Aurellus Acted

On by Printer.

James P. Howard, a printer, advised by

day and closed his life with a bullet.

Howard was a member of Typographi

street, and it was here, around 10 o'clock

in the morning, he shot himself. He was

taken in an ambulance, but died on the

"Tired, My Heart and I."

His death was the end of a philosoph

several hundred words of vagrant mus-

ings on the instability of mankind, and

then, as if giving way to the futility of

his labors, he closed with:
"Enough! We are tired, my hear

"As our old friend, Mr. M. Aurelius

Since I am afflicted with an incurable

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The shot was heard by a maid, wh

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Man Lives to Hasten Death.

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Renting of Land from the Reard of Education for Farm Colony.

AND BONDS LYING IDLE.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. January," said Mayor Thompson yesterday,

an issue of bonds to the amount of \$50,-000 for the construc tion of a house of shelter for women ofact provides that the proposes be a department of the orrection, but there seems be guite general sentiment against the new building on the bride-

ds. The accepted idea is

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of their living and at the same the advantage of a healthful the amount of money at our it is, of course, impossible to ort of a farm inside the city pay for the construction o buildings to house the

sibilities Presented. mly \$50,000 available there mly three possibilities. We or that amount, a house of the bridewell grounds; we atil enough money is voted arm and put up the buildis possible, we may find ad already belonging to on which the new shelter

treet and Forty-eighth ave-within the city limits, there nile of farm land which be-board of education. It came ard's control when the town of as annexed to Chicago. Almost did t is used for farm and truck gar-There are, I think, no resiiscu on the tract, though a few barns of farm sheds have been built by ten-

Suggests Renting Site. on of land. It already belongs the people of Chicago and if the city pay rent for it to the board of edutien it would simply be taking money ket and nutting r. I have always believed

at it is good policy for the city adminstation to use property which already sible to rent 160 acre mey tract from the board of e, if that seems to be the thing to do. I understand that most been rented out for truck

and is in a good state of fertility. it is also tied up with leases at once. That would be a matter buld Begin Work at Once. ht be made this spring.

needs liming we have a big asily sent down to Stickney. all we could build, out of the of the \$50,000 bond issue, a dairy le of cottages for housing, say . The whole plant could be id like to hear what the people

stion Fund a Puzzle. as chiefly troubles me. Here in Ba we seem to have the habit of orain institutions built without any proper provision for their How, for instance, if we 0.000 already voted for a house for women are we to find the pay for running the place? by to say that such expense met out of the corporate fund. shall get a lot of expensive and

ings erected and be forced unoccupied for lack of funds Things Can Be Done.

be fine, for instance, to build where a site may be found dy is public property. We a dairy barn to house forty a hoghouse for raising a lot a barn. s; we might plant corn and next year the hay fields

the \$50,000 received from the tht have enough—probably lid a couple of cottages, give the farm colony idea a

e. I would like to hear what of Chicago think about the Il we support it after the

IN DIVORCE CASE

Once She Was Drubbed by Wife Who Now Sues Husband.



Mrs Coulse Redmond

Last January, according to the suit of Mrs. Flora Beck of 3901 Broadway, she found Mr. Beck tête-a-tête with Mrs. Louise Redmond of 8629 Ellis park in a loop restaurant. She set upon Mrs. Redmond and drubbed b right merrily. Then she sued for separate maintenance, but withdrew her uit when Mr. Beck begged hard. But he hasn't behaved, so yesterday she

WIDOW'S SUIT BARES ROMANCE

Nurse Secretly Wed Doctor. Then Released Baby to Protect Name.

The secret amours of the late Dr. Edvealed in an amended habeas corpus peition filed yesterday by his widow, Mrs. Emma Parker, who is seeking to regain from Mrs. William Bryson of 508 West Forty-sixth street her 3 year old child. Edna Parker [Edna May Bryson].

After the child's birth, which took place soft timbre had called up a number of the Chicago Policlinic hospital, who gated by the musical telephonette. The company, 75 West Van Buren street.

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A TRIBUNE story printed on July 19,
1914, relating how Dr. Parker's death
bad presented by accept marriage and the birth of a child which had been given into the care of Mrs. William Bryson, was the eans, according to Mrs. Parker, of dispelling her eighteen months' ignorance

of what had befallen the baby The petition relates this narrative: mont, Ill. In March, 1910, when she was home of Dr. Parker, who was 50 and

In January, 1912, Dr. Parker began to make love to the nurse, frequently pror ising to make her his wife.

Seek to Hide Disgrace. Miss Van Antwerp, the petition recite "grew to love Dr. Parker and to look

importance and dearer to her than her In June, 1912, she realized the delicar it proves practicable a lease she confided in Dr. Parker, who declare

her condition became known. He went to Chicago and made arrange ments to have her enter the Chicago Policlinic hospital. When he returned she took a train for Chicago and began nursing in a private family.

On July 24, 1912, Dr. Parker and Miss Van Antwerp met in Chicago and jour-neyed to Milwaukes, where they were returned to Chicago, and on Oct. 25 en-

Mrs. Parker declares that on the day of the child's birth she relinquished it to Dr. Bacon, with the understanding that she might have it back at any time she GARY OFFICERS HELD so desired. Later, however, she says, Dr con refused to tell her who had the

On March 23, 1913, Dr. Parker died in Vermont. His widow, continuing her nursing in Chicago, remained anxious for 1914, she read THE TRIBUNE story reveal ing that her baby was with Mrs. Bryso Instantly Mrs. Parker began suit, which will be heard by Judge Cooper.

est of running the city and its senterprises is already greater \$8 MORE FOR SOLIS FUND. on how to meet. If we are not "Just a Mite," Writes One Who Sends \$5 and Hopes the Purse

Will Grow Rapidly. Eight dollars were added yesterday whose mother died a few days ago, leaving an invalid father to do his i them in their new home at 4847 Cortes street. Before they moved into a room ing house at that address their home was

"Just a mite for the five little Solfe for storing the feed; we might children." ran one letter. "Please and the inches of alfalfa planted this the inchesed \$5 to their fund, which I hope will grow rapidly. Yours,

" A LOVER OF CHILDREN. Amother letter, signed " A Subscribe

Conventions Today

Burglars Take Cherished Bank of Her Dead Son

Boy's Savings Treasured by Mother as Memory Stolen.

WOMAN AIDS BAND

eft it three years ago, the conservative toy bank stood on the mantel, declaring no dividends and no increase of deposits. None but the interest of a mother ever enhanced the value of the penny-a-nickel hoard since the day they buried the boy. Marcus Aurelius to "go boldly forth," but her love increased its riches a thou-

Yesterday matter-of-fact burglars, who ke into the flat of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harbaugh at 1047 Hyde Park boulevard ook the little bank along with about \$1,000 in the Imperial hotel, 316 South State worth of jewelry and other property.

Miss \$1,500 Seal Coat. Mrs. Harbaugh returned to her flat about 4:30 o'clock, after an absence of two hours, to find it looted. Many valuaoles, including a \$1,500 seal coat, escaped

the thieves. The police of Hyde Park

While they were taking an inventory of the losses and studying the characte of the burglary, the flat sneaks were coolly operating in the fist of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohn across the court. Mr. Cohn, who is a member of the firm of George Herrmann & Co., said he was unable to tell what had been taken. Mrs. Cohn is absent from the city.

Cheated of Diamond Bracelet. "She gave me a diamond set bracelet just before she went to visit a sick friend n Columbus," said Mr. Cohn. "I left it in a dresser for several days, but this morning when I saw it by chance I thought it rather a foolish thing to leave it in an unguarded flat, and put it in my pocket. The burglars missed that. They also overlooked a \$150 stickpin in a two bit necktie, although they went through my tion man has bestowed a stupidity so pile of ties and selected several."

It was the second time the Harbaugh performed with the sole purpose of hasflat had been robbed, and the Cohns have suffered two invesions before this.

Believe Woman Aids Gang. It is believed that a woman is either head of this particular burglar band or else is running a reference bureau, with "safety first for second story workers"

When flat neighbors were gossiping Emma Van Antwerp, and his endeavor to keep secret their relations and marriage. showed that a woman with a voice of two months after their marriage, she relinquished the baby Dr. Charles S. Babe in tomorrow evening. The Harbaugh
married. He had been employed as a on, head of the observices department of and Cohn flats had both been interrothereafter refused to reveal to her the police assert that the woman is evidently the long distance lookout for a shrewd DETECTIVE ARRESTED

\$7,000 IN COMMITTEE. Accused, with Two Accomplices, of

Principals of Fifty Schools Have Already Bequested Permission to Utilize Vacant Lots and Yards.

occupied, and gardens will be place

School children will lose their see-saw

if Mrs. Florence Vosbrink, chairman of

the committee, has her way. She be

The Boston Store was permitted to sel

for 1 cent each seedling Norway maple

to school children for Arbor day. It ex-

An effort to check the monthly pilgrin

age of Magdalenes to Gary, Ind., led yes-terday to the arrest of Michael Negovan,

Gary policeman; Charles Swanson,

constable, and three others on charges of

violating the Mann act.

Mayor Roy O. Johnson of Gary and federal agents under Hinton G. Clabaugh of

the department of justice have been work

ing for some time to " get something " or

persons suspected of helping women from

from the \$300,000 that goes into circulation

every time the men at the steel mills are

er, made up the rest of the party, which

Mann act in Gary's "clean up "campaign, but more are promised. Mayor Johnson already has closed several disorderly houses and cafea.

will be brought to Chicago for trial.

IN WHITE SLAVE PLOT

to provide more room.

Exposed by Mayor.

in the detective bureau accused of co The board of education is going into the spiracy and blackmail. Louis J. Kucki, The board of education is going into the gardening business on a large scale. At the meeting of the school management widower, charges the men with attemptions and the speaker asserted that the meeting of the school management without the school management with the school management without the school management with the school management w committee yesterday \$7,000 was voted to ing to blackmail him of \$4,000 by con conduct the garden work this spring. Of necting his name with that of a married this amount \$4,000 will be used for equip- woman.

ment and care and \$3,000 for tools and Wright, who lives at 2156 North Halsted street; John H. Murphy, 2440 North Principals of fifty schools already have Western avenue, and Robert Susmarski, expressed a desire to establish school gardens in connection with their schools, arrested. and it is believed many more will do so

Threat to Defame.

Kucki reported the alleged threat to Kucki reported the alleged threat to epileptic cases, forced the germ from the the detective bureau and detectives were intestines into the blood, where it was Vacant lots near school buildings will be ced on sent to the meeting place at Federal court and Jackson boulevard, where the money school grounds where the premises will was to have been passed. Kucki gave \$50 to Murphy, who was promptly seized The committee voted to acquire mor then said to have implicated for crippled children and to change the Susmarski and Wright.

ACTOR HELD FOR BIGAMY; SLIPS IN JUGGLING WIVES.

William J. Roder Said to Have Taken Two Mates on Alternate Trips Over Theatrical Boute.

Blondin used to have his hands full walking a tight rope across Niagara wearing a barrel, blindfolded, and carrya friend on his back. But that was been and skittles compared with the troubles of William J. Roder, an actor, who has been found, so they both say, with two Policeman and Constable Involved

in Traffic in Immoral Women Juggling their domestic felicity was oth though difficult task until yesterday. Mrs. Emma J. Bealin, 1400 Belle Plaine avenue, mother of Mrs. Roder No. 1. caused his arrest. Roder is said to have kept peace by tak-

ing his wives on alternating trips over his theatrical routes. He is said to have eloped with Misa Nellie Bealin five years ago, and repeated the exploit with Miss Roby Taylor on July 20.

\$375,000 FUND FOR RIPON Chicago and nearby towns reap a harvest Wisconsin College Completes Rais ing of Endowment-Chicago Men Aid.

Last Tuesday secret service men got or the trail of Negovan and the others, in-Ripon college, Wisconsin, has comple ed its endowment campaign for \$375,000, according to word received yesterday by the Rev. W. B. Millard, secretary of the cluding one Marie Miller, who, they say poses as Swanson's wife. The policeman's failure to report for duty revealed that the five had gone in an Chicago Church federation and also sec retary of the Ripon college alumni association. Among the Chicago contributors owed" at every stop. According to the detectives, they picked up a woman known as Esther Anderson and took her to Gary by way of Chicago. Ille Stoia, a salcon-keeper, and Louis Vlahos, a taxicab drivwere Victor Lawson, Miss Shirley Farr Dawes, William Blair, and Lowell Holt.

He Likes to Ride. stockyards police upon his promise never ride in a stolen buggy again. Yesterday i police found him at Forty-seventh and Halset street in a buggy belonging to the Peters Express and Van company. #859 Cottage Gro-avenus. This time he will be turned over the Juvenile court authorities.

WATCH OUT FOR THE TROUSERET BRIGADE!

Thirty-first Ward Women Will Don 'Em and Tackle Big Cleanup Job.



On your way, men and dirt of the Thirty-first ward, for here come Gen. Fanny and Col. Mary of the Ladies' Overall Brigade!

Gen. Fanny and Col. Mary-other-wise the Misses Fanny and Mary Evans of 6420 South Laffin sereet—are organizing the brigade to clean up the alleys of the ward on April L. The reason for the desire of the brigade members that the male population of the ward betake itself elsewhere on that day becomes perfectly obvious after

for Cure Now Is

Possible.

you look at the picture. For that's the way they're all going to look, according to Gen. Fanny, and no male inspection is desired when the betrousered women appear outside their back fences to attack the alleys with pick,

"Lots of us will wear 'em," explained Gen. Fanny. "They're aw fully convenient, whereas skirts would get all mussed up and be in the way. We'll show the men of the ward what the women can do in performing a

man's job. Maybe it'll shame 'em into getting some civic pride in the future.
"It was useless to appeal to the city or to Ald. Berger. All that resulted from one complaint was the appear-ance of a dump wagon back of our house only. The man cleaned up the garbage and refuse in the alley there. but neglected the rest of the block. But just wais till the Overall Brigade

gets busy. Even Gen. Funston can't

85 MADE ILL BY PETE TELLS LITTLE TALE SAYS EPILEPSY ABOUT BUGS AND THINGS. GERM IS FOUND

Sympathy.

Dr. Charles Reed Says Hope Pete Bubale is convinced a number of strikebreakers in the Pullman yarda

St. Joseph, Mo., March 23 .- The dis- that any insect which surreptitiously hange to a Pullman berth shall be in-

like the germ of lockjaw, it probably exists in the soil and enters the body through the stomach and intestines, where Germ Forced Into Blood.

Dr. Reed contended that clogging the alimentary canal, always present it and then to kill 'em."

also self-perpetuating.
"When this germ is taken from the blood of epileptics and injected into the veins of rabbits," said the speaker, "it causes them to have epilepsy, generally n fatal form.

it continues to live.

"Rabbits fed on food contaminated with the germ develop epilepsy. One rabbit developed epilepsy from which it died as the result of licking blood containing the germ from the ear of another

Shows Cultures of Germs. Dr. Reed demonstrated the germ in cul-tures, in fresh blood from epileptic patients, and in the blood of rabbits wh had been given the disease. He said that there was abundant evidence tending to show that the disease often has been

"This discovery of the real cause and nature of epilepsy." Dr. Reed said, "points not only to cure, but to prevention. While it brings a brighter day to the heretofore hopeless epileptic, it ought shortly to relieve the state of much of a heavy and rapidly growing burden."

HE WAS GOING TO GET \$13 FROM A \$10 LOAN

Judge Assails Man Who Wanted Have Borrower, Who Signed Pictitious Name, Punished.

"You're a bigger fraud than the ma you accused. Get right out of here as fast as you can," said Judge John R. Caverly in the South Clark street court yesterday to Robert Clifford, manager of the Liberty Finance company, with of-Clifford had alleged that John F. O'Laughlin, 1756 Otto street, signed the name "Walter Johnson" instead of his own when he borrowed \$10 from the firm March 13.

"How much was O'Laughlin suppor to pay-what interest?" Clifford was asked.
"He was to pay two installments

"He was to pay two installments of Health Commissioner Robertson yester-ges. That was not interest—I day announced thirty-five restaurants, hotograph the notes."

Health Commissioner Robertson yester-day announced thirty-five restaurants promised to have their employes examined for tuberculosis and other infectious diseases. \$6.50 each. That was not interest-I bought the notes." ion and ordered the complainant from the courtroom. The defendant was discharged.

In the courtroom of the c

In Which He Issues a Warning to the Traveling Public and Seeks

wily insects vulgarly known as bed bugs are escaping the untrained eyes of Negro strike whose ordinary duty it is to see

covery of a germ which, he asserted, caused epilepsy, was announced today by terned or executed in the railroad yards Doane Wright, a private detective, and Dr. Charles A. L. Reed of Cincinnati in of Chicago. two alleged accomplices are locked up an address before the semi-annual meet. At a meeting of the strikers yesterday ing of the Medical Society of the Mis- he invoked the sympathy of the traveling public which, he mid, is apt to experience more than ordinary discomforts unless the strikers are put back to work

with 2 cents an hour increase, extra pay for overtime, and every other Sunday off. " Amateure can't locate those bugs," he said, in substance, to the Lithuanians Bohemians, and Poles who are on strike "It takes an experienced eye to get 'em

TOO BIG A JOB FOR SOLOMON! So Judge Graham Solves Neighborhood Row by Putting All

Under Peace Bonds.

Here was no place for Solomon. Mrs. Kittle Walker, 2139 West Madison street, appeared in Judge Graham's court against Mrs. Lillian Dean and Mrs. Mar garet Sadaro, both of 113 Leavitt street. " My mother," said Mrs. Walker, " gave my baby a dress. One day I saw the dress on Mrs. Dean's child. Then Mrs. Sedaro told the neighbors my husband

was not the father of my child." Mrs. Walker said something of the sort about Mrs. Dean's child, and then all three started talking at once, and the children all began crying at once. The judge threw up his hands, the bailiff rapped for order, and all were put under

SHE IS A REAL D. A. Woman, Whose Father Fought with Washington, Celebrates 102d Birthday.

Linking the revolution with the pres ent day, Mrs. Lydia Carr Barnes of Lockport, retold the tales of her father, a soldier in the war of independence, at her Mrs. Carr was surrounded by a bost of

lescendents and friends in her Lockport residence. She was born in Manlius, he would not submit to an inquiry con-N. Y., in 1814. Her father and grandather were soldiers in the revolution. After her father's death in 1842 she came with her mother and the other children to Southport (now Kenosha).

BOW TO PHTHISIS TESTS. Thirty-five Restaurants and Hotels Agree to Report Results of Investigations.

HOSPITAL FOOD

Tuberculosis Patients Sick After Meals in Municipal Sanitarium.

pal tuberculosis sanitarium pending, the spotlight yesterday shifted to Edward C. maging and his position as steward at the

It came to light that eighty-five patients

Simultaneously friends of the previous regime suggested an investigation of the to Chicago last night to face his accusers. appointment of stewards at the institution under the present administration They declared Hearth Commissioner obertson named at least one of the met who held the jou.

Bitter Rumored for Head. the circulation of a report of the following state of the board of trustands as president of the board of trustands as president of the board of trustands as president of the board of trustands as a multimility of the board of trustands as president of the board of trustands as a multimility of the board of trustands as a mu the circulation of a report that Dr. Mar-

Dr. J. W. Coon, superintendent of the astitution, said he thought no evil effects would follow the fliness of the A large tan suitcase bearing the initials

cream. Som of the patients, I learned, due to arrive tomorrow evening. had been given as many as four dishe of ice cream, which is not permitted. "Maginn, of course, has direct superrision of the culinary department.

Nance to Start Inquiry Move. Ald. Willis O. Nance will introduce esolution at tomorrow's council mes ing directing the finance committee to investigate Dr. Sachs' charge that Dr. Rob ertson is guilty of pernicious political ac tivity in his conduct of the sanitarium.

Dr. Frank Billings, who has urged an inquiry by a commission of physicians,

"I don't want to have anything to do met her in the loop while she was on with it." he said. "I will say this: 10-, her way to meet her husband, Robert Robertson is the biggest politician in the Butts. medical profession in Chicago. That's his Lewis, she said, seized her handbag,

Physicians' Pleasantries. Dr. Robertson came back at Dr. Billings with a statement that his antagonist was peeved and asserted that in any event

ducted by Dr. Billings.
"I would be a fool to act otherwise,"
he said. "Dr. Billings is my enemy.
"He is evidently smarting under my statement that the municipal tubercu-losis dispensary in Rush Medical col-freight car thieves in the yards of the lege, of which he is dean, was in an in- road at Omaha, Neb. Lowell was pursu sanitary condition. He may also fear ing two of the thieves when a third shot this dispensary may be moved." him from behind with a shotgun. Physi-

ARREST BARES DOUBLE LIFE OF AGED FINANCIER

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Arthur Newton Derr of \$200,-000 Fame Held for Chicago Bank Swindle.

WAS TRAPPED BY A WOMAN.

Arthur Newton Derr. said to have been major in the British army and a member of a distinguished southern family, was arrested yesterday in St. Louis on a charge of embessing \$3,000 from the Fort

Dearborn National bank.
Until a year ago Derr, who is 60 years old, operated a financial bureau in Chicago, into whose operations the Pinkerian operatives have been delving. A Man of Two Homes?

It is said Derr maintained domiciles at 782 Washington boulevard and 1053 West Adams street. His office was in 940 Roanoke building. pportunities for investment. To those who called he made it a rule that they must be investigated as to their financial standing by the "M. E. Hill Co." It is

said this was only another designation "Hill & Co." charged from \$25 to \$100 for its services and then Deer would decide he could not make an investment. With a woman said to be his wife he lived

Once Misplaced \$200,000.

It has been discovered that twenty years ago, upon the death of his mother. Mrs. Elizabeth Derr, he assumed charge of her estate which was said to approxi-

mate \$500,000.

Convicted of misplacing \$200,000 of this estate, he was sentenced to three years in the Virginia, penticentiary. Upon serving his term he came to Chicago.

When it became evident he would face judicial inquiry he and "Mrs. Hill " found to convenient to leave Chicago.

it convenient to leave Chicago. They sent dummy baggage to one railway station white they followed their genuine baggage to another. Incidentally it is recalled at the detective bureau the police who had been watching the Hills' affairs, followed the dummy baggage to the wrong sta-tion, thus permitting the fugitives to fice.

Enter Jules Raymond. In Derr's effects at that time was found a check for \$5,000 signed with the name of Jules Raymond, whose domestic affairs were made public in November, 1914, when he was found near death from

Derr's alleged fondness for pretty faces led to his arrest. A petite Pinkerton operative led Derr into an unguarded there he is said to have secluded him

THACKER IN SAVANNAH, GA. Edwin Lynn Thacker, ex-convict and former cashler of Cosden & Co., whose flight to Argentina with his wife was became ill Sunday night after eating two halted by wireless at Bridgetown. Bar-meals prepared and served under the di-bados, last January, after he had com-Thacker arrived in Savannah, Ga., on tramp steamer from the west coast of South America, in custody of Detective Sergi. John J. McGinnis, who was sent to bring him back at the expense of th Corn Exchange National bank. Mrs. Thacker returned to Chicago on Feb. 10.

and was arrested as she stepped from a tees. Dr. Ritter now holds a \$2,400 job in Bridgetown. He had given out the inder temporary authority as statistician formation he intended to invest large

Thacker refused to make a statement E. L. T. and believed to contain a large "I don't believe there was any ptomaine sum of the alleged loot, was closely poisoning," he continued. "I think the guarded by McGinnis when the two cause primarily was overeating of ice boarded a train for Chicago. They are

HE FACES WOMAN'S CHARGE L. V. Lewis, Land Broker, Surrenders When Accused of Annoying Another's Wife.

Louis V. Lewis of 10146 Ewing avenue. a land broker, surrendered to the police yesterday when he learned a warrant had

larceny. Mrs. Julia R. Butts of 4416 West End said the finance committee would be the avenue told the police Lewis had been proper body to go into the matter.

only qualification for his position as containing \$8, and carried it away, after health commissioner."

SHOT BY FREIGHT THIEVES. I. C. Special Agent Is Seriously Wounded in Fight in Omaha Yards.

C. A. Lowell, a special agent for the Illinois Central railroad, was badly his dispensary may be moved."

"That is ridiculous," commented Dr. cians said he will recover. Lowell lives on South Park avenue, near Thirty-first street, is married, and has two sons. His wife left for Omaha.

Robber in Empty Plat.

Divine at Colonial; Triangle at Strand. BY KITTY KELLY.

HE world is full of lowering rumors about film happenings when suddenly, like a thunder clap, breaks a fact of exceeding importance to Chicago and its environs, to Triangle, and to

On Sunday E. C. Divine, president of the Strand company, will put the Triangle program on at the Strand and will take over the Colonial, continuing the present

Mr. Divine is our pioneer in artistic picture presentation, installing the system unknown to Chicago, in Orchestra

His ideas in regard to photoplay presentation have been so tested out in hard wear that the public feels a comfortable intrusted to his care. He edits all he presents, seeks to provide appropriate musical and pictorial settings for his feature. strives for unobtrusive courtesy, aims at comfort and good projection, and takes that make picture going the greatest indoor sport.

On Sunday last he betook himself to New York and on Monday afternoon made the rrangements which resulted in the Triangle contract in his pocket.

He will handle the whole of the Triangle output, with an Ince or Griffith feature at either house, and a Keystone at both, 'in so far as they are decent," he quali-

The Strand on Sunday will offer trank Keenan and Mary Boland in "Stepping Stones," an Ince production, and the Key-stone "The Village Vampire," while the Colonial will introduce De Wolf Hopper's Sunshine Dad" from the Fine Arts

Miss Mabel Van Buren

MEN, who plays the first

ization of Helen Hunt Jackson's

novel made by W. H. Clune and

Lloyd Brown, which is to have a

summer showing here, is a native

daughter. She has been on the Chi-

cago stage in a number of instances

-" The Man of the Hour," " The

Square Man," " The Virginian," and

Her picture work dates through

three years, divided between Selig,

Kinemacolor, and Lasky. Her most

effective thing was in Lasky's " The

Girl of the Golden West," as I re-

She assisted at the opening of the

Strand at Orchestra hall as the

woman in "The Woman." Her

most recent work was in "The

Sowers," by William de Mille, not

"THE CODE OF MARCIA GRAY."

row of little bungalows across the street, and again, from the same porch sup-posedly, facing a row of palatial man-

sions. There seems an oversupply of

ers takes too kindly to that species of

It is in the main, however, a seeable pic

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an hour, and iron while damp. They will

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in a rainstorm and both pieces are badly soiled. D. H. C."

soiled you may need to repeat the process.

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Beat out all the dust first. Then lay

O' Worried': Try borax to stif-

Dip goods in this, wring out by

" Pretty Peggy."

call it.

yet released.

ISS MABEL VAN BU-

Ramona in the big visual-

The Colonial, which opened under the administration of Triangle's Chicago representative, C. Furness Hately, on Feb. has proven itself an ideal house for high class pictures, showing every day to generous audiences. Its location is irresistible when coupled with a good pro

The Strand, in the past, has had little ifficulty in drawing its audiences far south when things worth while were

Mr. Divine aims to continue the same standards at the Strand which prevailed when the Paramount program was given to make some modifications in procedure at the Colonial, and in April to reinstate

At the Studebaker.

Constance Collier is one of the most gracious of screen presences, and when she is lost to the celluloid it will be a sorry loss. At present she is better than her play, "The Code of Marcia Gray," which, reports to the contrary, is not her picture debut, "The Tongues of Men" some weeks ago having revealed her as just that kind of a person

This "Code of Marcia Gray" isn't poor picture by any means. Rather, it is one of Morosco's upgrade creations, well done photographically and wonderfully teriored. There are sets here to make kings' palaces green tinged, speaking figuratively.

It is excellently well acted, too, mainly by Miss Collier, though Forest Stanley gives good support.

band, an embezzler, who gets caught, and then shows his true disposition of suspicious selfishness. While a first self-shore savings he has embezzled ow it doesn't get across as vividly fine raiment, rare jewels, and every want tion. Miss Collier is a giorious woman waited on, when thrust suddenly into the wrapped in her rich furs, futfiely seeking One wonders, rather, why she has no help she did not comprehend, gives

beignant illustration.

There is of course, the other man who lives her unselfishly, willing to bear the brunt of ruin for her sake, and the jealous husband—when no other course appears it is curious but true that her great house olignant illustration.

There is of course, the other man who had two separate outlooks-one facing a

lines Federation of Women's Clubs, met yesterday with the Lake View Woman's club at the Eli Bates Settlement house, 621 t Elm street.

The members of the woman's club of Austin visited the studio yesterday of Edward Hallberg, marine artist, at 1114 rth Parkside avenue.

Park consolidation was the subject of discussion yesterday at the meeting of the Twenty-fourth Ward Civic league

Officers of the Arche club for the coming year will be elected this afternoon at the meeting of the club at Lincoln cer

The Wentworth Drama club will mee

look just like new goods. L. H."

The advice is sound if we may judge by the quality of other bits of counsel we have had from the same source. Borax ige Merrit Pinckney will speak toreacher club of the Oglesby school in the lase place. Borax injures nothing and as a bleacher holds a high place.

The Rev. John H. Nawn will speak today at the meeting of the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club at the Edgewater

The Third Ward Civic league will meet

A public meeting will be held at the A. O. Sexton school this evening under the auspices of the Chicago Teachers'

clean comb raise the fur so that you can get down to the roots. Next sift into it while it is still wet all the boracio talcum it will hold. This done, throw a light cloth over it to exclude dust and let it ation this morning at the School of cloth over it to exclude dust and let it estic Arts and Sciences in the Tower alone for twenty-four hours. Then beat and brush out the powder. It will bring and brush out the powder. It will bring and brush out the powder. It will bring the grime with it. If the fure are much

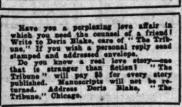
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The Emmeline Pankhurst and Dr. Who asked for the formula and those of the Corner for your prompt and satisfactory reply.



"The right girl is the ballast



Stories 3 Just Carried Her Away.

the worldly wise who take on a cynical air and say there is no such thing as "love at first sight," but this love affair happened in my own family, so I know whereof I speak. One of my cousins, who was in conrming young daughter, who was en gaged to a young man, a resident of a dis-tant city. ne evening in Washington this young girl was the guest of honor at a theater party. During the intermission a young man entered the box (he was not a guest, but a friend of the hostess and immediately asked for an introduc tion to the honor guest. The hostesse said to him: "Be careful—hands off—for she is engaged," but he said it made no difference, she was the girl he expected

Well, they were introduced, and to peaking of it later the young lady said she knew the moment she looked into J.'s" eyes the ring she was then wear ing would have to be returned. However was fair to the other man, for whe "J." asked to call, she held up her left hand, but he impulsively told her that



time they were married. A happier marotion to each other after fifteen years

Books for Girls. "Dear Miss Blake: Kindly advise the name of a book which would be appro-priate for a young lady of 23. L. C." e by the other man-Marcia's code appears to be satis- line, but if you will write again and send less are the women of sheltered lives, of fled and true love has its way, with a a stamped, addressed envelope, I shall silhouette kiss by the seashore in solu- be glad to refer you to the proper source

worth waiting six, even eight months for MeAmateur servants in the other house she goes to Sardener by Eben E. Rexford

MORE QUESTIONS ANSWERED HAT shall be done with tuberoses after blooming? Throw them away. You will not get a

plant that has once flowered. Will dahlias bloom the first season from seed? Yes. It is a good plan to sow the ture, though not so entertaining as "The Tongues of Men." seed in a hothed, thus giving the plants s early a start as possible. Would you advise having beds of flow-

ers between the house and street? That pends. If there is a bit of lawn there would hesitate considerably before scattering beds over it, as they will break t up and destroy the dignity which even a tiny lawn may have if not interfered with. If possible have your flower beds

On no account scatter shrubs over the Borax in the Laundry.

O' Worried': Try borax to stiffen thin goods and laces. One tablespoon of powdered borax dissolved in a little hot water and the country of the lawn. They will spoil it by robbing the grass of the food it ought to have and by making it impossible to care for the place properly. If I were to choose between lawn and shrubs I would choose tween lawn and the commandation as it is the state of the country me quart of lukewarm water the former, as it gives to any place a

What variety of fuchsia would you advise for summer porch decoration? That would depend on individual taste. If you like rich colors and double flowers, I would say use Phenomenal or Elm City, both crimson as to sepals and purple as to corolla. They are free flowering kinds. If your taste inclines you to lighter colors I would advise the selection of Minnesota "Will you please give me directions for or Rose of Castle, the first with white caning white furs? Mine got badly wet sepals and violet corolla, the other white sepals and violet corolla.

What treatment does cosmos re to bring it into bloom before frost co the furs taut upon a table covered with white cloth. Soak them down to the hide with grain alcohol and with a perfectly These are not adapted to culture at the These are not adapted to culture at the north. Get the early flowering kind if you want a profusion of blossoms early in the season.

Would you advise growing salvia freed for summer flowering seed for summer flowering? I would like a large bed of it, but am afraid seedling plants would come into bloom too late in the season to give much satisfaction. You are right. In order to obtain a strong show of color early in the season it is advisable to procure plants from the

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BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. and the New York Globe.]

ITH March winds gayly blowing ly one feels it is still quite necessary to have a warm coat. And while the new spring coats possess this essential quality, yet they are fashioned from most exquisite fabrics that are light in weight and beautiful in

A delightful model is depicted in the

touch is revealed in the sieeves, which though cut on lines that give the great-are designed with generous fullness, for est freedom, is frequently fashioned from the full cuffs ripple prettily over the handsome pongees lined with dainty silks bands. These are banded part way so enlivened with gay motifa

| that a suggestion of the bishop slee adds to the interest of this model.

drawn up closely around the neck and fastened at the center front so that the V shaped opening defined by the revers is daintily hidden. A lovely violet tinted pussy willow elaborated with handsome clusters of old gold flowers and citron green leaves proves an admirable lining for this smart

coat.

While the street coat is usually marked illustration. This is originated in a fine by simplicity of style, no such limitations silky textured wool fabric belonging 'o govern those that are destined for after-the vicuna family. The color chosen for this creation is citron, a shade that har-newest are originated in bright colored monizes well with the young green of the slike and are collared and cuffed with quaint ruchings and plaitings that are ex-The coat is cut on graceful lines, and ceedingly picturesque. Others recall the while it fits the figure quite snugly above | bouffant wraps of a period when the lavthe waistline, yet ample fullness is clever-ly featured below this point. A novel bition of the designer. The sport coat, al-

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A few days ago my little son had his firs fight with the neighbor's boy. Joseph, an got the worst of it. The same afternoon paper with her pencil. Asked what she was doing she said, 7 I makin sticks to hi

Edward had something important to say one day, and in his eagerness to talk While out of town I took my little his mother. When she had finished speak nephew to a hotel for supper. When the ing, his mother asked Edward what he waiter handed him the bill of fare he had to say, but the little fellow's face sudlooked it over for a moment and then said and he exclaimed, in a tone of great deto the waiter: "I guess I'll take all of it." jection: "O, mamma, I lost my words.



Good Carriage Exercise.



HE first rules of a good carriage are chest forward, abdomen drawn in. and chin up. The following exercise is particularly valuable for projecting the chest forward, stretching the shortened ligaments. and drawing in the abdomen:

First position-Stand erect, with arms behind the back, the hands resting in the small of the back, the fingers interlocked and the palms

Second position—Straighten the arms, turn the palms inward and then downward, and lastly out, all the while keeping the fingers interlocked. Roll the shoulders and arms into supination and extend the neck. Retain this position for a moment. Then reverse slowly back into the first position. When the finger cannot be held in this position start by holding a loop of cord in the hands instead of interlocking the fingers. Be careful to have the chi pressed backward when the arms are brought downward and turned

If you have been careless about your walking or your standing position take advantage of the above exercise to correct yourself. If you aren't conscious that you are at fault, just to make assurance doubly sure go and stand before your mirror in a sidewise position. Let yourself fall assume most naturally and readily. Maybe you'll be surprised to find that you aren't as figure perfect as you thought.

Quite aside from the beauty feature of it there is a

health angle about a flattened chest and protruding abdomen that you can't afford to neglect. You have to give your lungs space enough, else your supply of lung power will be limited. You have to give your abdomen attention or the muscles of the walls will become slack and laxy.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. BLANCHE: I suppose by "curing" birthmarks you mean removing them. There is no cream for removing birthmarks, but I believe they can be re-

also tell you about the injections of paraffin and if it is a safe process. Personally I think it would be a foolish and langerous undertaking.

MILDRED W.: If I only knew how suggestions as to the arrangement of formula for hair curling fluid: Take one age you can comb your hair back loosely. holding it in place with side combs, and quarters of a pint of water. When diswear it in a braid or in curls down your back with a bow at the neck. If you are When occasion demands it, the flaring past 18 you can wear it low at the back required. You can moisten your hair with collar that falls in capelike style may be of your head in a Psyche knot or in a this fluid before putting it up in kid figure 8. You might try several differ- curiers or papers

ent styles of coiffure before your mirro and adopt the simplest, the most youthful, and the most becoming one.

LENA M.: Any vigorous exercise that moved by surgery. I suggest your talk- involves the muscles of the arms is good swinging Indian clubs, and lifting weight: EMILY: A girl 5 feet 4 inches at the age of 16 should weigh 123 pounds. No, in-simple exercise for reducing a fat back: deed, I do not think you are too fat. You Take a broomstick and use it as you only weigh one pound more than the would a wand. Keepitalways behind the standard for a girl of your height and back, raise and lower it, always working years. The question of having your nose with it behind you. I shall be glad to straightened is one that will have to be taken up with your physician. He could will send me a stamped, addressed en-

> NELLIE: Swimming is an excellent exercise for reducing fat arms and shouliers. Punching a bag, swinging Indian clubs, and lifting weights also are excel-lent for reducing the arms. This is my moist sugar and dissolve them in three solved add two ounces of rose water and shake thoroughly. Bottle and use when



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T excites a smile on some people's of some of us about having what we eat sterile, but he laughs best who scure and slow of development. These but do not cook until stiff. These may two forms of obscurity are more than be eaten thus on a cracker or in a sand likely to bear at least a cousinly relation one to another, so I say, " safety first." culiarly likely to be dirty, for one reason picion of cayenne pepper. These will seem or another. Yet people from America

less herring served as hors d'oeuvre These little morsels do have a gratifyingly nippy flavor, but it is quite possible both to enhance that flavor and freshen or soften the fish by a process of sterilization. This process likewise removes some of the salt, although they may seem more salt after than before. For the man who wants them as an excitant of thirst they are no less palatable, but are more so, and the removal of some of the sait is

Rightly used, the little boneless herring of door snack, and they are less expensive But they surely should be cleansed of invisible dirt.

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and other social divertisements.

years as secretary of the Swedish em-

for a two weeks' run.

Others besides the diplomatic corps who Field, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont who newspaper circulation business. had with them the Spanish ambassador and Mme. De Riano; Mrs. Harriet Biafne Beale, who had as her guests Viscount and Viscountess De Sibour; Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, and Joseph Loris-Melikoff. chamberlain to the emperor of Lussia, and first secretary of the embassy here; Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crane.

The Science of Management. "The Science of Management" will be discussed by Frank B. Gilbreth of Provi-

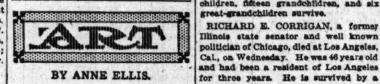
DEATH NOTICES. OBITUARY.

ARCHIBALD—Robert M. Archibald, aged 31 years, beloved husband of Emma, nee McTes, father of Earl, at his home, 7013 Dorchesteraw, member of Windsor Park lodge No. 538, A. F. & A. M. Funeral services at 2 Sunday, March 26. Hurial at Oakwoods. Coal City papers please copy.

BESSEY—Helen Dessey, beloved wife of Carl A. Bessey, 6854 N. Lakswood-sv. Funeral from late residence, 2:30 Saturday. Interment at Rosehill. MRS. MARY JANE MORTIMER, pl neer resident of the north shore, wi of William E. Mortimer of Glencoe, h dence of her daughter in Pasadena, Cal. She was born in Somershire, England, OBITUARY. ARTHUR O. SLAUGHTER DIES

Arthur O. Slaughter of the firm of A. O. Slaughter & Co., brokers, with offices at 110 West Mnoroe street, died yesterday at his residence, 5111 Blackstone avenue. He was the son of Arthur O. Slaughter, a P. F. TURNER, head of P. F. Turner financier who died in 1907. Mr. Slaughter co., manufacturers of musical instrument accessories, died yesterday at 5344 Michi-ost every woman present wore the gan avenue. Mr. Turner was a native of was 44 years old. He is survived by Rochester B. Slaughter, a brother, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Fleid, both of Chicago. MRS. ELIZABETH MIX WALKER o Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Mix of Chicago, died at her resider relatives. Mrs. Walker was marrie seven years ago to James Walker of De-troit. She was well known in south side

MRS. MARY S. WOODROW, 98 year of age, a cousin of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln died at Versailles, Ky. Mrs. Woodrow At midnight a number of dancers from the Ballet Russe appeared and gave some wonderful exhibitions. died at Versailles, Ky. Mrs. Woodrow was bridesmaid at the wedding of Abrabam Lincoln and her cousin, Mary Todd. JOHN BRETSCHNEIDER of 3551 Wes entertained in the parties were Mr. and Fiftieth place died on Wednesday at the Mrs. Charles R. Crane, Mrs. Marshall age of 62. Since 1880 he had been in the



BY ANNE ELLIS.

DEATH NOTICES.

SAUES.—Peter V. Bauer, beloved hisband of the late Bridget Bauer, nee Hoban, father of Julius J., Frank P. Bauer, and Mrs. Sadis smith, brother of Frank Bauer. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from son's residence, 3307 Parkety, to St. Columbbill's church, where high mass will be calebrated. By autos to Mount Carmel. For information telephone Seeley 2954.

HOGARTY—Mrs. Neille Hegarty, age 78, March 25, 1916, beloved mother of Mrs. Iona Dower and Mrs. A. M. Flynd, grandmother of W. A., H. C., F. W. Dower. Funeral no-tice later.

None, VERNSON—Charles Iverson, Thursday, March 23, 1916, age 71 years 7 months 7 days, beloved thisband of Helena, nee Paysen; fond father of Charles E. and late Alma. Funeral Sunday, March 26, 1 p. m., from late residence, 3101 W. 38th-st., by autos to Evergreen cemetery. El Reno, Okla., and Joplin, Mo, papers please copy. Friends wishing seats call Yards 4918. JONES—John R. Jones, at San Bernardino, Cal., son of Elina and the late John E. Jones. Services at funeral chapel, 312 Madison et., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Burial Oakridge cemetery, via private car from Racine-av. station Met. L.

KIMBLE—Catharine G. Kimble, wife of late Clarence Kimble, beloved mother of Ger-trude and Mary, suddenly, at her residence, 5822 Magnolia-ev. Funeral service at St. Ita's church Saturday at 9 s.m. Interment Paris, Ill.

FATS, III.

KOPECKY—Rose J. Kopecky, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Kopckygaged 34 years 4 months, mother of Heien. Rose, and Anthony, beloved niece of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pregier and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Novak. Funeral Monday, March 27, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1856 S. Troy-st., to St. Ludmila Catholic church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated, thence by autos to Rosehill cem-

etery.

KRABBB-August Krabba, March 22, 1916, beloved father of Doris, husband of the late Louise, nee Hafemeister. Funeral Saturday, March 26th, p. m., from late residence, 2918 N. Robey-st., by automobiles to Rosehill.

DEATH NOTICES.

McCULLAM—Wikiam McCullam, beloved hus-band of Clara D., res Dietmeyer, father of Olive. Funeral Saturday, March 25, at 13 noon from his late residence, 3837 Lexington-st. By Hmousines to Northwestern depot. Train leaves station at 2 p. m. Interment at Waubegan, Ill.

Waulegan, Ill.
MICHAUD-F. E. Michaud, at Monrovia, Cal.,
March 19, husband of late Julia and father
of Frank: Philip, George, Francis and Mrs.
A. F. Osterich, Funeral from late residence, 4306 Carroll-av., Sunday, 2 p. m. By
autos to Oak Ridge, Remains reach home
Saturday morning. For seate call Ked, 943. Naturday morning. For sease call sted. 343.

MFCHRELL—Minnie Mitchell, nee Weich, beloved wife of George Mitchell, sister of E. A. and W. J. Weich, Mrs. T. J. Duffy. Funeral from interesticates, 4606 N. Faulins-at. Saturday. March 25, 1916, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes, where requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment Janesville, Wis.

and Halsted, by autos to Graceland.

POWERS—Mrs. Jane Powers, March 23, 1818, mother of Mrs. Wm. H. Herbart, sister of Thomas Byrne, M. P. Byrne, and Mrs. Kate F. Engels. Funeral Saturday, March 25th, 1918, from late residence, 521 W. 66th-pl., to St. Bernard's church, where high mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Autos to Mount Clivet.

REED—Milo. J. Reed, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reed and brother of Ethel Stokes. Funeral from his late residence, 343 W. 67th-st., Saturday, March 25, at 3 p. m., by autos to Calwoods.

by autos to Oakwoods.

REINER—Louis E. Riner, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Anna Reiner, nee Schnetler, fond father of Cora Altiger, Eugens Reiner, and Edna Marshall. Funeral Friday, March 24, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 2210 Leland-av., by autos to Rosshill. Member of Constellation lodge No. 892 A. F. and A. M., and Lincoln Park chapter No. 177, R. A. M.

A. M.

ROSELAND—Alma Roseland. March 22, beloved daughter of Nels A. and the late Anna Roseland, nee Johnson, sister of Ada. Freda, John, and Emma. Funeral Saturday at 10 a, m. from her late residence, 1508 E. 67th-pl. Interment at Oak Hill by automobiles.

8ACHEN—Albert Sachen, husband of Julia Sachen, father of Harry, William A., Mrs. Joseph Steinberger, Mrs. D. L. Hilson, Mrs. Soi Hainsfurther, Mrs. Heien L. Sachen, and Katharine Sachen, March 23, at 6049 Kimbark-av. Funeral announcement later.

DEATH NOTICES.

TULLER-Dr Rollin Brede Tuller, husband of Matilda Simpson Tuller, father of Dr. Charles B. Tuller, New Orleans, and Rollin Maurice Tuller of Chicago. Member of Columbia Fost No. 706, G. A. R., and St. Cecelis lodge No. 805, A. F. & A. M., at his residence, 1946 W. Monroe-st. Funeral service at Rosehill Comptery chapel, 3 p. m., Thursday.

WURL—Sophia Wurl, beloved wife of John, fond mother of John R., Charley, Frank, Sophia, Anthony, and Annie, entered into rest Thursday, March 23. Funeral frem lats residence, Elo W. Stitust., Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Kilian's church, thence by autos to Mount Hope.

CARD OF THANKS.

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ALBERT SACHEN of 6049 Kimbar

avenue died yesterday at the age of 88. He

was a member of Woodlawn lodge No. 841. A. F. and A. M. He came to this country

nearly fifty years ago and lived in Chicago

for twenty-three years. His widow, seve

children, fifteen grandchildren, and si great-grandchildren survive.

RICHARD E. CORRIGAN, a forme

Illinois state senator and well known

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WHITE-Julia C. White, widow of the lab Charles H. White, mother of Frederic S. White, Gaston D. White, and S. D. White, Born South Paria, Ma., Oct. 4, 1825. Burials Green Bay, Wis.

We wish to thank all our relatives, friends, neighbors, Pastor John, and employee or Northern Bank Note Co. for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the late bereavement of our dear mothes EUGENE BURNITZ AND FAMILY.





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Lillen Haines of Winnetka will be a at the Mi-Careme dinner Monday T. McCutcheon, who will talk later ing about his experiences in mes Keeley will have as he

at the campus opera.

of honor at tea tomorrow after-me Mis. Hendrika van der Flier from ad whe is here to raise money to e and Mrs. Edward Hines of 1456 per svenue. Evanston, with her little And Don't Forget is left yesterday for New Haven pad a couple of days with Edward to be a student at Yale. They will just by another son, Ralph, who is vacation from Philip acad-

long his vacation from Philip acad-my, and they will all go to Atlantic City for low days. Back Kenneday Huntington of test announces the engagement of the legiter, Elizabeth Lavinia Hunt-ing a Lucius Parsons Warren, son dies Mrs. William Seymour War-mes Sodar street, Chicago. d avenue, and Mrs. Harry Moi-

de E. Schultz of 5611 Wi enne announces the engagement daughter, Irmgard, to Charles It and Mrs. David L. Goodwillie o Prest avenue, Oak Park, have is-engage rooms at Onwentsia for the sum-invitations to the marriage of their mer. Somebody must have shown him the

the, Mary Cecilia, to James Foster ropes, for he has spent his previous summers at Bar Harbor. d Saturday, April 8, at It was there he met Mr. and Mrs. Robe at the residence of the bride's H. McCormick Jr., who are already friends of his and have entertained for him here. In F. E. Gansbergen of 2238 Lincoln of his and have entertained for him here.

Count Bondé has also been received by Mrs. Watson Blair and Mrs. Bryan Lathrop.

wedding will take place the French war orphans and adopting French babies, that it quite staggers one and Mrs. David Blum of 4940 of their daughter, Julia, to Frank to be asked to buy tickets for homeless see of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Sale of waifs here in Chicago. seems to be doing. At least Mrs. Blair has given some of her Japanese curios, a snuffbox, two vases, and some other

of Mrs. Jane Caldwell of Chicago J. E. Weirick of St. Paul. The ing will take place in Chicago on objects from her oriental collection, an these are being raffled in the good old April 1 After July 1 Dr fashioned way, a dollar a ticket, and 50 cents on the snuffbox.

Pretty Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, who suburean residence. Somerset the Jefferson highway. Aldwell is an English woman. was Mildred Marshall, is engineering the raising of these moneys with a view to

bringing little homeless waifs of per-sonal attractions and manifold charms into touch with people who will wish to has will be a meeting of the Chicago Writers club this evening at the cafteria, 141 West Jackson

wonderful states and rostest little people on the boulevards with the most imposing "bonnes" guarding them, are adopted.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hodges of Bellevue place have within a fortnight taken a little boy and his tiny sister, both under a year, and are not only adopting them III. March 23.-Dr. E. P. but are perfectly charmed with the in-fantile yells and squeals that resound nees the following changes of inisters throughout Illinois: through their lovely house.

So, undoubtedly, there will be loads of W. E. Pool of Fairmount, the Browning of Shelbyville, and Airred Trenerry of Claim Street Aurora, have resigned. The Rev. Ston Duff of Erie resigned to be combined pastorate of Mount people to take " a chance " in Mrs. Blair's oriental wares. he combined pastorate of Mount and Kellerville churches. The C. Marshall of Arthur accepts a fifty and sixty visitors today for luncheon. The largest party of the day was given by Newport Ark. The Rev. W. A. of Central Illinois Baptist as-has been called to the pastorate lusts and Providence churches in Island association. The semi-Mr. and Mrs. V. Z. Reed of Denver. The large gathering of students spending their spring vacation here was increased today by a party of young women from the Sweetbrier school, Sweetbrier, Va.

ork, March 23.—[Special.]—Bethe Mi-Careme ball, the Friday
dance at the Vanderbili hotel
mitted. Mrs. Oliver Harriman,
ish Sanger, and Miss Louise
ill give dinners preceding the



ASHINGTON, D. C., March 23.—
[Special.]—The Russian ambassador and Mme. Bakimeter and their entire suite occupied boxes tonight at the Russian ball—given for the benefit of sick and wounded Russian soldiers. The countries of France, Great Britain, lialy, Spain and Brazil were represented by their ambassadors with their wives and entire staffs, the guests including members of the diplomatic and official set coe. bers of the diplomatic and official set coe, and resident Washington society.

The sight was brilliant and unusual. Kakoshnik, the headdress worn by Russian women of rank, the crown shaped band surrounding the head being in many. The firm in which he was associated with cases covered with splendid jewels, the his brother, P. A. Turner of Detroit, was soft white veils pending from the back, established thirty-dve years ago in De-and swaying with the dancers. The troit. It was moved to Chicago two years ballroom was draped with orange white, later, and in 1914 was again removed to and black, the Russian colors, while the Detroit. Mr. Turner leaves a widow and of the country were used to deco- a brother,

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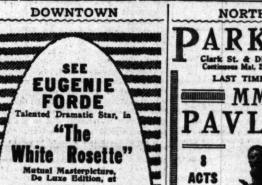
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In "SUNSHINE DAD"

HE Art institute has received pay. widow and son.

ment of \$100,000 for the Alexander EUTHYMIA & SALOPOULOS, widow

MoKay bequest which will be for the maintainance and increase of the Munger collection. The inter-on this sum will allow of a number of last eighteen years consul general for of the Western Efficiency society at the notable purchases to be added to the thir- Greece in Chicago, Constantine A. Auditorium hotel this evening.



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WHEAT FOLLOWS SHARP SETBACK IN CORN MARKE

Goarse Grains Weaken Under Heavy Selling-Buying Support Feeble.

at the close, after ruling stronger for a PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. large part of the day. First prices were a trific lower, but commission houses were good buyers and the market railied easily.

Later the market was affected by a decided siump in corn and prices cased, especially for July and September. Closing May wheat. 1.04% 1.05% 1.06% good buyers and the market railied easily. cided slump in corn and prices eased, especially for July and September. Closing prices for the day were 1/0%c to 1%c

was forecast. Plowing has started in western Alberta, but the conditions in Sas-July wheat 1.10% 1.11% 1.00% ft.10% 1.10% July wheat 1.10% 1.11% 1.10 1.10% 1.10% katchewan, Manitoba, and in our northwest indicate a late planting season. This strong and also checked the selling here to a large extent. The May demand was od on the decline, commission houses uying freely.

Late Cables Are Weak.

bears were encouraged by the late ables from Liverpool, which reported carces closing weak with a slow demand. Argentine shipments were estimated at 3,400,000 bu, and this also created an easy tone abroad, cables being steady for spot wheat. English markets were easy, with liberal foreign arrivals, free selling of native wheat, and increasing stocks. Receipts continue heavy, primary arrivals ng 1,278,000 bu, against 624,000 bu a ear ago. Local receipts were 274 cars. est marts had 320 cars; last year, 170 cars; and Winnipeg had 592 cars against 199 cars a year ago. Minneapolis ocks decreased 140,000 bu for five days. Clearances for the day were 1,121,000 bu wheat and flour. The Argentine news was bearish, Buenos Aires prices suffering a rther decline, with the movement intreasing as the result of fine weather.

Wheat Sales Are Canceled. by English importers, cancellan-Bryan were buyers of wheat supplies. French purchases of Argentine and Australian wheat are being delayed.

This makes a shortage in supplies at present in France, and the government may have to buy elsewhere. The ocean may have to buy elsewhere may be the ocean may have to buy elsewhere may be the ocean may have to buy elsewhere. The ocean may have to buy elsewhere may be the ocean m ght situation is gradually being re-

Big Declines in Corn. prices were heavy, declines of 1%0 72% being registered at the close. The cash market was weak and about 10 ed freely on an opening decline, and

there was some commission house buy-ing, which temporarily took the slack ut of the market. The general situation is without much change. Receipts are liberal for the sea-ton, and the unfavorable shipping situation is a factor. The lack of any big export business is creating a bearish under-Peoria is said to be buying kaffir cars, with primary receipts 750,000 bu. was no basis for this report, and in the for the day were 113,000 bu. Argentine

at #25,000 bu, against 689,000 bu a year Oats Have Late Break.

Oats showed a strong tone early, but later there was free selling following the ess in corn, and final prices were 6%c to %c lower. The shipping demand was quiet, prices unchanged to 1/c up, and west were 544,000 bu, against 778,000 bu a ceipts here were 150 cars. Export trade was quiet at the seabeard, but local sales included 50,000 bu for export. Provisions were irregular, but at the

ose prices were generally a little lower. be were under pressure at times, while were strong at the yards and 5c igher. Receipts were 22,000, with 22,000 for today estimated. Western receipts were 88,700, against 80,700 a year ago. me quarters the cash trade is a little etter, the southern bacon trade showing onsiderable improvement. Liverpool rices were 6d higher for cash lard and changed for meats. Receipts of prod-

Rye was dull and easy with No. 2 quoted 94c nominal. Receipts, 2 cars. Barley ruled firm. Malting was quoted 0@76c and sold 70@74c; feed was quota-61904c and sold 63c; mixing was mixed. Most of the news was bearish yes-

ted \$4.50@8.00, and March \$8.50 nominally. Clover seed was unchanged, with cash lots \$10.00@19.00 nominal. Flaxseed at Duluth closed 11/10 lower lash on track, \$2.161/2.171/1: May and Cash on track, \$2.16\(\frac{1}{4}\); receipts were 6 cars. Minneapolis was 1\(\frac{1}{4}\); receipts were 6 cars. Minneapolis was 1\(\frac{1}{4}\); receipts were 6 cars. Minneapolis was 1\(\frac{1}{4}\); receipts and on track \$2.16\(\frac{1}{4}\); receipts were 6 cars. Minneapolis was 1\(\frac{1}{4}\); Receipts, 23 cars. Winnipeg closed 3\(\frac{1}{4}\); Receipts, 23 cars. Winnipeg closed 3\(\frac{1}{4}\); Ower. May, wheat looks fine; on high land lots of wheat there yesterday.

CHICAGO, March 23. — OILS — Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils: Standard white, 10%; perfection, 10%; headlight, 175, 12%; claime, 19%; V. M. P. naphtha, 18c; Red Crown gasoline, 18%; gas machine gasoline, 28c; raw linseed oil, 88c; botled, 8c; turpentine, 60c; summer black oil, 8c; winter black al, 8%; These quotations apply to barrel lots too. b. Cricago.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 23.—LEAD—Unchanged at \$8.00, but no sales. SPELTER—Quiet. nominally at \$17.50 for March and \$17.00 @17.12% for April shipment. NEW YORK. March 28.—COPPER—Steady; electrolytic, nearby, \$28.00628.50; June and later. \$37.00627.50. IRON—Firm and unchanged. ANTIMONY—There is a firm market reported for Chinese and Japanese brands, which are held at 45c per pound in contract lots. Cookson's description is quoted nominally at 55c, owing to the scarcity of offerings. Metal estimates quotes: Tin—Quiet; spot. \$48.005

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

4,000 335,000

91,000 219,000

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR

WINTER WHEAT-Steady. Sales: In

Winter Wheat - Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 6,000 bu. Track: No. 4 hard, \$1.08@1.09; No. 8 hard, \$1.07@1.09; No. 2 hard, \$1.08% Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 red, \$1.10%; No. 2 red, \$1.12;

billing: No. 2 northern, \$1,124. CORN—Steady to 1c lower. Sales: In store—Mixed lots. 70,000 bu. Track—Sam-

Mess pork, regular, \$22.62\(\textit{\pi}\)2.75; lard new, \$11.12\(\textit{\pi}\); short ribs, \$11.50\(\pi\)12.00. BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams

heef, \$19.00@19.50. TALLOW-Ch

31.50@32.00; extra mess beef, \$18.00@ 18.50; plate beef, \$18.50@19.00; extra plat

10%@10%c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 7%@80; yel-

low, 8%@8%c; choice white, 9%@9%c; house, 8@8%c; B white, 8%@9c; A white,

50.00. LEAD-\$7.87 bid. At London: COPPER -Spot, fills; futures, fill; electrolytic, fils. TIN-Spot, fil97 5s; futures, fils1. LEAD-fc3 2s 6d. SPELTER-fls4.

grade, 40@68c; No. 4 mixed, 67@69%c; . 3 mixed, 69c; No. 2 mixed, 71%@75c;

.\$4.10@4.80 | White, pt.\$4.50@4.90

May . 42% 42% 42% 42 41% 41% 51% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% Open. High. Low.Mar.28.Mar.22. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. May .. 1.08½-% 1.09% 1.07% 1.08 1.08½-% July .. 1.07%-% 1.08 1.06¼ 1.06¼ 1.07½ Sept . 1.06 1.06% 1.04% 1.04% 1.06%-6 CORN. 72 74%-14 7814-% 75% 73% 75% May .. 74%-74 74% 71% 75% 75% 75% 75% 75% OATS. May .. 44%-3% 47% 43% July .. 42% 43% 42% 421/4 429/4-1/6 PORK. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. May .. 22.7714 22.95 22.75 22.76 22.80 July .. 22.60 22.7714 22.6714 22.6714 22.68 WESTERN.

LARD. | Wheat. | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn. | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn. | May ..11.40 11.45 11.30 11.37½ 11.40 July ..11.65 11.70 11.52½ 11.60 11.60 SHORT RIBS. May ..12.00 12.00 11.85 11.874 12.00 Wheat prices yesterday were weakest July ..12.174 12.20 12.06 12.0714 12.20 ST. LOUIS. 1 To. bu. 1,278,000 750,000 887,000 841,000 ast yr. 624,000 845,000 414,000 478,000 EASTERN.

KANSAS CITY. Rains were reported through Oklahoma and Texas, which increased the selling pressure on the deferred deliveries and general precipitation west and southwest MINNEAPOLIS.

DULUTH caused the northwest markets to be July wheat 1.10% 1.12% 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% 1.11% WINNIPEG.

May wheat.105% 109% 1.05% 1.05% 1.05% July wheat.1.05% 1.05% 1.05% 1.05% 1.05% Oct. wheat.1.05 1.08 1.05% 1.03% 1.04% May oats... 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% 42% TOLEDO.

Cash wheat.1.43% 1.14% 1.12% 1.12% 1.13% May wheat.7.15 1.15% 1.13% 1.16% 1.14% July wheat.1.12% 1.12% 1.11% 1.11% 1.11% 1.12% May corn ... 74

Mar. wheat. 114% 1.85 No. 2 hard, \$1.12@L124,
SPRING WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In
store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: No.
4 northern, \$1.084; No. 8 northern, \$1.114;
No. 2 northern, \$1.11@1.134; No. 1 northern,
\$1.154@1.104, Illinois proportional
billing: No. 2 northern, \$1.244 March corn. 761/4 781/4

GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand-No.2 or Vinter wh't. .. Spring wh't. ... Western wh't ... Durum wh't.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 11 cars; No. 3 red, ity with cash business. The general are; No. 4 red, 2 cars; No. 2 hard, 6 cars; No. 2 western, 19 cars; No. 3 westfirm, indicating a good inquiry, the -No. 2 yellow, 13 cars; No. 8 yellow, 7 cars; No. 5 yellow, 8 cars; No. 6 yellow, 1 car; No. 2 mixed, 25 cars; No. 3 mixed, y. On the advance and in the late is selling Jackson Bros., Babcock-hiton, Ware-Leland, Lemson, Arr., and Barrett sold. Local traders of cars; No. 2, 6 cars; Olipped, of cars. weakness in coarse grains.

sports were mixed, but there be general confidence in liberal rench purchases of Argentine 12,822 bu; No. 2 northern, 5,082 bu; No. 7 northern, 1,758

> 12,500 bu; No. 3 white, 5,219 bu; No. 4 white, 9,178 bu. DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT. High.Low.Close.High.Low.Close off, with sales of 70,000 bu. Cables were May .1.06% 1.05% 1.06% 1 CORN.

May . 70% 70% 78 72% 78 STRAW-Rye. \$8.50@ July . 72% 72% 74% 74% 74% 74% 750; wheat, \$6.00@6.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Wednesday, March 22..... 1.081/4-9 Thursday, March 28... Wednesday, March 22 Phursday, March 25, 1915...... 1.22% Thursday, March 25, 1915. 671,000 Visible supply: Monday, March 20 Yearly range:

PRODUCE MARKETS.

21,000 8,000 Ordinary Dirties16@17c ******* ****** discellaneous, cases returned ...174@18% Fillers Cartons NEW YORK, March 23.—EGGS—Barely steady; receipts, 23,484. Fresh gathered, extras, 22%—Sc; extra firsts, 21%—22c; firsts, 21 621½c; seconds, 20%—20%; nearby hennery, whites, fine to fancy, 23½—624c; nearby hennery prowns 236924c. ***** To.bu. 549,000 119,000 954,000 113,000 Last yr. 477,000 401,000 581,000 175,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. BUTTER. FLOUR-Market weak, Quotations:

CHICAGO, March 28.-Market steady at un Special branads, wood\$6.50 Pat., jute.\$5.20@5.40 Sec. clear.\$5.50@5.70 Soft winter—Patents . \$5.20@5.40
Straight . \$5.00@5.20
Clear . . \$4.16@4.50
Clear . . \$4.40@4.60 NEW YORK, March 28.—BUTTER—Steady; receipts, 4,490 tubs. Oreamery, extras [92 score], 87c; creamery [higher scoring], 874/3 88c; firsts, 36@361/c; seconds, 34@351/c.

CHEESE. NEW YORK, March 28.—CHEESE—Firm;

POULTRY. CHICAGO, March 23.—Trade fairly as and market steady at unchanged prices, selpts, 1 car and 590 coops. Quotations: Fowls164/@17e 217c Springs18c Mixed fowls oosters12%c Roosters13@1 urkeys21c Ducks

No. 3 mixed, 69c; No. 2 mixed, 714@75c; No. 6 yellow, 63@634c; No. 6 yellow, 63@634c; No. 6 yellow, 63@68c; No. 4 yellow, 69@704c; No. 6 white, 60c; No. 2 white, 71%c. Illinois proportional billing—Sample grade, 47c; No. 4 mixed, 67@674c; No. 6 yellow, 68@704c; No. 5 yellow, 68@704c; No. 5 yellow, 68@704c; No. 5 white, 68c; No. 4 white, 684@706; No. 2 white, 74c.

OATS—Steady to 4c higher. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 120,000 bu. Track—No. 3 white, 424@648c; standard 44c. Illinois VEGETABLES. CHICAGO, March 28.—Potatoes prisk demand at an advance of : Beets, bris..\$4.50@5.00 Cucumbers, 3 white, 42%043c; standard, 44c. Fifnois proportional billing—No. 4 white, 41%0424c; No. 3 white, 42@43c.
HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: elery, doz75c@ Florida ...\$2.00@2.10 Potatoes, bu....90 Srown Swedish ..\$4.25@4.50 Sweet potatoes, Ill., bris ...\$1.25@2.50

FRUITS.

....\$1.75@3.00 qts, La....\$2.75@8.25 VEALS. bs....11@11%c 125@160 lbs. bs...11%@12%c coarse coarse \$34@100 HAY—Steady. Receipts, 741 tons; ship-ments, 187 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.50@ 19.00; No. 1, \$16.00@17.00; No. 2, \$14.00@ SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.16 16 1225 20 14

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

HOGS MOVE UP: PACKERS ROUTED

Prices Rise 5@10 Cents: Cattle and Sheep Steady: Lambs Are Variable.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Pigs 7.75@ 8.60 CATTLE. Beef steers, good to choice\$ 8.65@ 10.05
Beef steers, fair to good... 7.50@ 8.65
Beef steers, plain to fair... 8.25@ 7.50
Yearlings 7.50@ 9.85 Bulls 5.50@ 7.65 Stockers and feeders 5.50@ 8.40 SHEEP. Western wethers 7.75@ 9.25

eeders Packers lost control of the hog market Chicago yesterday and receipts of 20,-000 head cleared at an advance of 5@10c. A top was made at \$9.87%, against \$9.75 Wednesday, but only one load of prime animals reached that price, and the bulk made \$9.60@9.75. Shippers and speculators were active buyers early, while packtempts to cause a reaction from the high

Cattle trade was less active and there vere weak spots in the market, although the bulk of fresh receipts of 8,000 head leared on a steady basis. Cheap steers and cows and heifers received better support than the higher priced steers, some of which, at \$9.00@9.50, were slightly lower for the day. Calves sold on a firmer basis Boston Elev.. early, topping at \$10.25@10.35. but weakened and closed barely steady.

Sheep Steady; Lambs Variable. Sheep sold at unchanged prices, while lightweight lambs sold 5c higher and heavyweights were slightly lower. Lambs copped at \$11.70 for woolskins and spirio for clippers. Colorado ewes reached \$8.70. while other odd lots of sheep cleared on a steady basis. Western yearlings of fair quality, weighing 90 lbs, sold at \$0.95, with Do pfd... 108 Am. T. & T... 1708 topped at \$11.70 for woolskins and \$9.75 for quality, weighing 90 lbs, sold at \$0.95, with Hog purchases for the day: Armour &

Co., 1,800; Swift & Co., 1,800; Sulzberger E. Bos. Land. & Sons, 1,800; Morris & Co., 1,400; Anglo-American, 1,800; Hammond, 1,000; Boyd-Lunham, 1,100; Roberts & Oake, 600; Mass. Gas.... Western Packing company, 1,500; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent Packing company, 100; Brennan Packing company, 1,200; butchers, 2,500; shippers, 2,500; total, 22.— N. E. Tel.... Pea beans. . \$3.60@3.90 String beans, hampers . . \$3.00@4.00 Hart, 400; Independent Packing company, 900; left over, 6,000. Total includes 2,300 hogs direct to Armour, 500 to the Indeendent, and 500 to the Western.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Receipts for March 24 were estimated at 1,500 cattle, 18,000 hogs, and 8,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 990 cattle, 18,348 hogs, and 6,334 sheep for Friday, March 26, 1915. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 28 .- HOGS-Recelpts, 6.800; steady to 5c higher; bulk, \$9.350
9.00; heavy, \$9.4509.60; packers and butchers, \$9.4009.60; light, \$9.2509.605; packers and butchers, \$9.4009.60; light, \$9.2509.605; packers and butchers, \$9.000 West, Tel. 5s.100
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TOLEDO, O., March 28.—WHEAT—Casif. \$1.124; May, \$1.134; July, \$1.1134. CLOVER
ESEED—Prime cash, \$11.95; March, \$1.165. March, \$11.65.
April. \$9.624; October, \$8.60, ALSHKE—Prime cash and March, \$9.40. TIMOTHY—Prime cash and March, \$9.40. TIMOTHY—Prime cash and March, \$2.56; April \$3.50.

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.04.00; No. 2 hard, \$1.04.00; No. 2 hard, \$1.04.00; No. 3 white, \$34.666; No. 4 white, \$34.666; No. 5 white, \$34.666; No. 4 white, \$34.666; No. 5 white, \$34.666; No. 4 white, \$34.666; No. 5 white, \$34.666; No. 4 white, \$34.666; No. 5 white, \$34.666; No. 5

BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Inquiries must bear the signature address of contact of the coppers were fairly active and prices were strong during the afternoon.

Closing: Adventure, 3%, up %: American Zino, 90%, up %: Areadian, 8, up %: Butte and Superior, 93, up 3%: West Butte, 13%, up %: American Zino, 90%, up %: Areadian, 8, up %: Butte and Superior, 93, up 3%: West Butte, 13%, up %: Butte and Superior, 93, up %; Old Dominion, 67, up 1%: Occeela, 97%, up %: St. Marya, 72%, up %: Shantoon, 9, up %: Shattuck Arisona, 37, off 1%: Tamarack, 53, off 1; United States Smelting, 68%, off %: Utah Consolidated, 15%, up 11%: Winona, 4%, off 4.

14; Winona, 44, off 4. Call money, 8 per cent; time loans, short fates, 84,0834 per cent; time loans, six months, 14,04 per cent; time loans, year, 4,043, per

Am. Zino 45 Anaconda ... 35
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 6.25@ 7.25

 Native lambs
 9.75@11.50

 Fed western lambs
 10.25@11.60

 Cull lambs
 8.50@10.00

 Colorado lambs
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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

NINNEAPOLIS, Minn, March 22.—WHEAT Lower; cash, No. 1 hard, \$1.15%; No. 2 horthern, \$1.07% (21.18%; No. 2 horthern, \$1.07% (21.18%

LAMBS SET HIGH MARK. March 23.—The highest price ever paid for lambs at the National stockyards here was recorded today, when 509 lambs sold

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believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of

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F. F.-If you wish to join a building and oan association, select one that operates in the territory where you live, examinthe list of directors, and learn whether ity of a loan association rests to a great extent on the mutual acquaintance between officers and members and the inter-

Gary and Interurban.

F. O .- It seems doubtful whether the Gary and Interurban road could be put on a permanently sound basis by a loan from that only in boom times can the road earn all its interest. The company ought to be reorganized and the fixed tharges reduced somewhat. Kansas Electric Utilities. F. F. M.-The Kansas Electric Utilities

year of the Lawrence Railway and Light company, the Emporia Railway and Light company, and the Parsons Railway and garding sales of ore or contracts. Its.

Light company, Kansas corporations all 000,000 tons of ore were mined years. originally owned by the same people. The
new company has issued \$400,000 of cap
which has been the rate for same people. new company has issued \$10,000 bonds secured by At its present market price the stocks. ings of the three companies have increased steadily for three years and expenses have decreased. In 1915 gross was \$290,-706 and net \$120,550, which is well over twice the interest on the new bonds. The bonded debt is large in proportion to the stock, but is not high in proportion to gross and net earnings. The company was some utilities in Ohio which add to its earnings but are not covered by the

American Telephone and Telegraph. 7% per cent, paid on April 1. Last Jun. F. A. P., Princeton, Ill.-The American ary a dividend of 30 per cent was de Telephone and Telegraph company has always shown a steady increase in earnings. In hard times the increase continues, but at a slower rate than in good years. Gross income in 1915 was \$46,809,-354; net, \$41,117,487; interest, \$8,498,850; the financial standing of the concerns Widends, \$29,100,591; surplus, \$5,518,047. ing it.

cent greater. The company has lions of dollars taken from that the per cent of dividen disbursements last year to plant m was only 4%. At its present mark the stock yields about 6% per cen

G. C. P.—The Midland Constr pany was formed to build the Midir Continental railway, receiving 225,00 conds and \$25,000 in stock for every m suilt. The road was planned to run fr Manitoba to the Gulf of Mexico, but sixty-seven miles of it, exter built. This short line has been several years, earning more than o ing expenses, but not nearly er pay interest charges. The cor company sold \$400,000,of note deposit of railway bonds as o this issue \$266,000 is still outste both notes and bonds are in default. Spitzer-Rorick bank of Toledohas

Great Northern Ore.

F. F. There is known to be great a tivity in the iron mining district at the head of Lake Superior and it is suppose that the Great Northern Ore proper will participate in the boom, but no de nite information has been made pr speculation rather than an inver

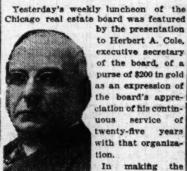
R. B. D.-Baltimore and Ohloiseaning common stock. If such earnings the dividend will be restored to a sp cent rate, but whether this next September or not till later but known. A. J. H., La Salle, Ill.-The initial div

dend on Bethlehem Steel com payable in quarterly installs F. J. T.-The stock you ask about to

trade coupon, not an inve cial information is obtainable re-

DEAN OF REAL ESTATE BOARD SECRETARIES GIVEN \$200.

Herbert A. Cole Honored by Present After Continuous Service of Twenty-five Years.



to Herbert A. Cole. executive secretary of the board, of a purse of \$200 in gold the board's appreclation of his continuous service of twenty-five years with that organiza

President Paul

HERBERTA.COLE Steinbrecher paid a sateens, and silkolines. tribute to Mr. Cole's which he characterized as marked by ddelity, enthusiasm, and energy, coupled CASCARETS SEL

the sum a larger one, in order to measure the real value of Mr. Cole's services. He also referred to the fact that Mr. Cole is recognized as the dean of the secretaries of more than 100 real estate exchanges throughout the United States and Can- Best, safest cathartic for liver

The function was a " good fellowship

tor 1,000 steel hopper coal cars of 100,000 pounds capacity each. The Standard Steel Car company was given an order for 500 and the other 500 will be built by the Pressed Steel Car company. The cars will cost between \$1,250,000 and \$1,500,000. LAMBS SET HIGH MARK. will receive two shares in place of one, without additional cost. The new stock will be paid for out of the bank's surplus

LIVERPOOL, March 23.—WHEAT—Spot:
No. 1 Manitoba. 18s 10d; No. 2 hard winter gulf. 11s 62; No. 2 hard winter gulf. 11s 62; No. 2 hard winter gulf. 11s 62; No. 2 hard winter sulf. 11s 62; No. Judge Burke Improving.

J. V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW. The John V. Farrell company's week review of the wholesale dry goods from

" The feature of the market during the last ten days has been the rapid rise is prices of gray print cloths. At the preant advanced prices conservative but of brown and bleached goods by relati ers would seem to be a safe policy. The position of all dyed goods is of

"Labor difficulties at the raw material situation, and strong aport demand for wool dress good at having a firming effect on the m From the number of buyers for lan open orders received for realy is we lines, it appears that retails orders earlier in the east are h cutly in securing their at

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V. FARWELL CO. REVIEW.

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An advance of 1 cent a gallon in gasoline by the Standard Oil Company of In-diana is expected to be made in the Chicago district.

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CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

YESTERDAY'S SALES AND RANGE OF PRICES.

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March 28.—Heavy purchases of reduced the supply of money tothe government is relending city as possible. Discount rates Nor. El. 1st 5s. 10,000 89% 89% 89% 89 8. & Co. 1st 5s. 15,000 100 100 100 100

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, D. C., March 23.-The foilowing is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 22:

Increase \$47,989,086
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CHICAGO CURB OUOTATIONS

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Borden's Cond. Milk 110
Brunswick-Balke-Col. pfd 107

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Oxweld Acetylene
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Reo Motor Car
Reo Motor Track
Safety Car Heating & Ltg.
St. Joseph Lead Co.
Suliburger & Bons Co. ptd.
Union Carbide
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....NEW YORK....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK......BOND TRANSACTIONS 614 Anglo French 5s ... 95 1 K C F S & W 4s.... 75½
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MEXICAN GROUP IN SHARP DROP

Other Stocks Rise and Fall in Fractional Limits—Public Interest Shy.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Total sales of stock, 485,00

MEXICANS DECLINE SHARPLY. greater part of today's listless session eading stocks rose and fell within frac tonal limits, except in the forenoon group, chiefly petroleums, caused reces

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eral news from abroad threw little light

Conditions Abroad. Bankers expressed no surprise at the reported refusal of the entente aflies to grant a loan to Greece. Francs were extended to the higher rates for sterling in Paris, and marks held fractionally over recent minimum quotations. Rumors of additional gold exports to Holland were not confirmed.

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COTTON. NEW YORK, March 23 .- COTTON-For

NEW ORLEANS, La., Man-Futures:

January 12.00 11.90
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Spot steady, unchanged. Sales, 1.08
middling, 12.00c.

LIVERPOOL, March 28.—COTTON
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\$1,000,000

The Edmunds & Jones Corporation

Cumulative Seven Per Cent. Preferred Stock

Par Value of Shares, \$100

Guaranty Trust Company, New York

Chase National Bank, New York Registrar

Transfer Agent Preferred as to dividends and also as to assets up to 120 and accrued dividends. A sinking fund, equivalent to at least 20% of net profits of each fiscal year after the payment of preferred dividends, is to be used for the purchase and cancellation of the outstanding Preferred Stock at a price not in excess of 120 and accrued dividends or its ultimate redemption at 120 plus accrued dividends. Redeemable in whole or in part after January 1, 1917, at option of the Corporation on ninety'days' notice at 120 per share plus accrued dividends. Quarterly dividends payable the first days of January, April, July and October.

CAPITALIZATION TO BE AUTHORIZED AND ISSUED Preferred Stock, 10,000 shares......Par value \$100....\$1,000,000

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. George E. Edmunds, President of the Corporation, dated March 15, 1916, which he summarizes as follows:

1. The Edmunds & Jones Corporation will acquire the property and business of the Edmunds & Jones Manufacturing Company which is the largest manufacturer of electric, acetylene and oil lamps for pleasure cars and motor trucks in the United States. One of the Corporation's subsidiaries, the Canadian Lamp & Stamping Company, occupies a similar position in Canada, and the other subsidiary, the Chicago Electric Manufacturing Company is the largest American manufacturer of connectors, sockets and other important integral lamp parts.

II. Over fifty per cent. of all the automobiles manufactured in the United States during the past three years have been equipped with E. & J. Lamps. Sales have increased from 442,646 lamps in 1913 to 1,467,119 lamps in 1915. January and February sales were more than 100% ahead of the same period last year.

III. Net earnings, which show a steady and healthy growth, were more than \$380,000 for the Edmunds and Jones Company alone in 1915, and the net earnings of all three companies which enter into this combination, were more than \$440,000, or six times preferred stock dividend requirements.

IV. The corporation has no mortgage or funded debt of any kind, and no bonds can be placed on its property or assets, or the Preferred stock increased except with the consent of two-thirds of each class of outstanding stock. Net current assets alone are equivalent to approximately \$70 for each share of Preferred stock. V. A sinking fund, equivalent to at least 20% of the net profits of each fiscal year after the payment of Preferred dividends, is to be used each year for the purchase of the outstanding preferred at a price not in excess of 120 plus accrued dividends.

All legal matters pertaining to this issue are being passed upon by Messrs. Beekman, Menken & Griscom, New York, and Frank M. Brennan, Esq., Detroit, counsel for the Bankers, and Messrs. Goodenough & Long, Detroit, counsel for the Corporation. The books and accounts are being verified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Company, and the plants examined and appraised by the American

Appraisal Company. All of the above stock having been sold this advertisement is printed as a matter of record only.

While the above information is not guaranteed, it has been obtained from sources we believe to be reliable.

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Western Power Corporation The board of directors have declared a quiterly divisiend of one per cent on the prefer stock payable April 15, 1916, to holders of rect at the close of business March 31st. 20% DIVIDEND

Barnett Oil & Gas Co. to stockholders of record April 18th. Particulars on request Dept. 4. tock actively traded in on N. Y. Curi E. H. CLARKE

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et al. to Augusts Mark].
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WEST TOWN.

Cortland-st., 188 w of Rockwell, 2 f.
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Mahons]
Park-av., 216 w of Ashland-blvd., 2 f.
20x121, and o p. Feb. 7 [Woman's Union Missionary Society of America for Heathen Lands q c to Grace R.
Merriman!
Same ppty, March 20 [Women's Home Missionary Society of 2d Presbyterian church of Chgo q c to Grace R. Merriman]
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PLAN \$100,000 **UNIT IN CENTRA** DISTRICT DEAL

Northern Jobbing Co. Leases Building from Trustees; Will Be Five Stories.

An interesting transaction involving he location of another large concern in the central manfacturing district and the construction of a warehouse building to cost \$100,000, the sale of a leasehold and the building to be erected thereon at a cost of about \$150,000 in the Hyde Park district, and a long term ground lease in Halsted street were the most important features in a real estate market

way yesterday.
In the central manufacturing district deal John A. Spoor and Arthur G. Leon-ard, trustees, have leased to the Northern lobbing company, now in the Terminal Warehouse building, a building to be rected by them in Loomis place, 270 set porth of West Thirty-seventh street, for a term of twenty-five years on a 5 and per cent basis, which it is figured will equivalent to a term rent of \$280,000. uilding is expected to cost \$100,000, which together with the cost of the land, vill represent an investment of \$128,000.

First Unit of Big Project. The interesting statement is made that the building is to be the first unit of what is planned to be a large project, it being stated that it is expected to add another building of the same or larger size within

The land fronts 309.4 feet east front nis place, extending 120 feet wes on Loomis place, extending law feet to the Chicago Junction railway, which will serve the property. The building, which was designed by S. Scott Joy, architect of the district, will be five stories and high basement, with a ground or area of 68,400 square feet. It will that is necessary to carry the coffee ting plant that is to occupy a part of top floor. A refrigerating plant and a humidor will be installed in the ment. The building also will include rinkler system sures down as a johnson et al.].

Maywood, n % lot 12 all lot 18, blk 181, rev stamp \$2 incumb \$1,800. March 10 [Wn C. Ehrhardt to Henry A. Johnson et al.]. tion that is necessary to carry the coffee the top floor. A refrigerating plant and a Ma basement. The building also will include a sprinkler system, spiral chutes, etc.

The offices and sample rooms will be on the second floor, and there will be in other parts of the building rest, lunch, and smoking rooms for the employes. It is in the same block with the Atwood & Steele company, United Drug company, etc.

Move Shows Growth.

The company, of which George G. Ram-

company, of which George G. Ran-s treasurer, moved to its present huarters from 1000 South Canal stree n months ago, where it occupied ess than 2,000 square feet of floor area. Now 15.000 feet is said to meet only a small fraction of its requirements. Hodge

ROGERS PARK.

Albion-av., 90 e of Ravenswood, n f. Sox179, rev stamp \$1, March \$ (o. E. Gallup et al. to Harrish Reviews the Bortheast corner of Garfield boulevard and Michigan avenue, and the building while the lessors are to erect. It is stated the building will contain a 2,000 seat theater, one of the largest in the city, on one floor; five stores, eleven shops, and eighten apartments. Thomas Birhop is preparing the plane. It is stated Lubliner & Wakeley et al.]. the building will contain a Zwather, one of the leagest in the city, on one
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Prins will operate the theater in conjunction with five other theaters which they

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Leased from Kent Estate.

Harris, Kusel & Co. recently leased the kround from the estate of Sidney Kent. Ihrough the Northerm Trust company, krustee, for ninety-nine years at an anbusi rent of \$3.000 for the first five years. 18.500 for the next five, \$4,000 for the next five,

while the American Bond and Mortgage company has made a loan of \$85,000, five building, has been leased by Louise Hess tensively remodel the building.

The property at 6239 South Halsted treet, with 24x124 feet of ground and improved with a three story stone front building, has been leased by Louise Hess to Moses and Maurice J. Lyon liquor dealing, for a term of ninety-nine years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years, \$2,750 for the next ten, and \$3,000 for the remainder of the berm, the average being about \$2,950, or 5 per cent on \$50,000, which is at the rate of \$2,475 a front foot. The leases have purchased the building for 14,800. Harry M. Engelstein & Bro, were the brokens. The new owners plan to extensively remodel the building.

Kenwood Deal,

J. Willard Newman, the attorney, who recently took title to the Fiftieth street frontage of the John J. Mitchell homestead at the southwest corner of Woodlawn avenue, 150x217 feet, north front, 147 feet west of Woodlawn avenue, has long to the long the first ten the part of the street of weath of the fiftieth street frontage of the John J. Mitchell homestead at the southwest corner of Woodlawn avenue, 150x217 feet, north front, 147 feet west of Woodlawn avenue, has long the first ten the property of the street of Woodlawn avenue, has long the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 for the first ten years at an annual rent of \$2,500 fo

Real Estate Transfers.

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Austin, M. S. sub, pt bik 5, 6-39-13, rev stamp \$2, March 20 [George H. Schneider to William D. Sandel]....
Close's sub, pt lot 2, bik 5, 6-39-13, rev stamp \$2.50, Oct. 20 [Fr. A. Hill to Grace Hill Cornibus, 10 [George H. Schneider to William D. Sandel]....
Close's sub, pt lot 2, bik 5, 8-39-13, rev stamp \$2.50, Oct. 20 [Fr. A. Hill to Grace Hill Cornibus, 10 [Fr. A. Hill to Hill to Grace Hill Cornibus, 10 [Fr. A. Hawkinson].
Oak Park, Harnstrom's add, lot 34, blk 1, March 16 [Nels Anderson to August A. Hawkinson].
Oak Park, Harnstrom add, lot 34, blk 1, March 16 [A. A. Hawkinson quitclaims to Josephine C. Anderson of Lamburgh 10 [A. A. Hawkinson].
Oak Park, Wallen & P's 5d add, lots 2 [J. J. Olson to Frederick A. Hill].
Oak Park, Wallen & P's 5d add, lots 1 and 4, blk 5, rev stamp 314, March 21 [J. J. Olson to George A. Titt].
I Ridgeland, und ¼ int, pt lots 8 and 9, blk 45, rev stamp 345, March 1 [J. J. Olson to George A. Titt].
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I Ridgeland, und ½ int, pt lots 8 and 9, blk 4, rev stamp 35, 0, March 1 [J. J. Olson to George A. Titt].
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I Ridgeland, und ½ int, pt lots 8 and 9, blk 4, sep-18, locum 1 [J. J. Co., tr, to Albert B. Meyer].

Winslow 1st sub, lot 30, blk 29, rev stamp 50, Mar, 16 [C. T. & T. Co., tr, to Albert B. Meyer].

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LYONS. Grossdele, Gross 3d add, lot 21, blk 84, July 26 (Mary F. G. Stephan to John E. Stephan).

La Grange. Cossitt's 1st add, lots 6 and 7. blk 22, rev stamp 81, incumb \$2,100, Mar. 1 (Helen F. Dors to Adolph H. Wessemann].

La Grange. De Luxe add, lot 45, 5-38-12, rev stamp 83 Mar. 15 (F. H. Bartlett to Lulu Phillips)

NEW TRIER. Wilmetts, lot 11, blk 16, sub blk 14, rev stamp 50c, Mar. 20 IA. L. Poster cutclaims to Genevieve Porrester!. Wilmetts, lot 1, blk 16, rev stamp \$1.60, Mar. 20 [Frank Forester et al., by m in c, to Arthur Wilmetts. McCanney's add. lot 5, blk 1, rev stamp \$1, March 14 James Orabb to Martin Jacobson et al].

NORTHFIELD. Twp. 42, n w ¼ of n w ¼, 3-42-12, rev stamp \$3, pur mon t d \$5,000, Mar. 20 [Theo. Koch to Henry A. Pearsons. NORWOOD PARK. Rockhold's sub, lot 47, blk 4, 5-40-18, rev stamp 50c, Mar. 11 [L. A. Kinsey to August Kollwer et al].....

PALATINE. Lytle's sub, pt of vacated biks B and D, 16-42-10, Feb. 1 [H. E. Mersch to Nicholas F. Mersch]..... PROVISO.

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ROGERS PARK.

Kenwood Deal.

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A big forty-eight apartment building to boat about \$150,000 is to be erected by Maurice M. Robinson on East Forty-ninth atreet on ground which he has just purchased from Mrs. Anna Sinton Taft, wife of Charles P. Taft. The lot, S0x229 feet, north front, is 220 feet, west of Drexel boulevard, and was sold for an indicated consideration of \$12,000. The apartments will contain 2, 3, and a rosen, with sun parlors.

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SOUTH TOWN. HYDE PARK.

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State-st., 228 n of E. 48th, wf. 25x160,
rev stamp \$1.50, incumb \$1.50, March
20 [Jacob Goldman to Annie Goldstein]
Drexel-blvd., 123 n of E. 43d-st. ef. 25x
171 m or i, rev stamp \$12. March 15
[E. H. Mayer to Sherman T. Cooper].
Bowen-pl., 175 e of Eillis-av. s f. 16x66,
rev. stamp 50c, incumb \$2,500, feb., 25
[Laurena Robinson et al. to Morton L.
Gould et al.]
Lake Park-av., 4845, w f. 25x125, rev
stamp \$3, incumb \$2,000, March 20
[Mrs. Delle E. Adams to Frances D.
Adams].
Lake Park-av., 269 m or l. n. w of E

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46th. e f. 21 to alley, rev stamp \$5.50,
March 11 fJ. B. Fraley to Clayton W.

Mosg].

Evans-av., 4440-42. e f. 60x88, rev stamp
\$2, incumb \$12,500, March 18 fB. O.

Defier to James L. Clay et al.

Langley-av., 136 s of E. 42d-st., e f. 25x

134, rev stamp \$2, Jan. 10 fValdemar
Christensen to William F. Foulkes].

Grand-blvd. n e cor E. 46d-st., w f. 130x

150, rev stamp \$2, Jan. 10 fValdemar
Christensen to William F. Foulkes].

Grand-blvd. n e cor E. 46d-st., w f. 23x

128, rev stamp \$2, Jan. 10 fValdemar
Langley-av., 166 e of E. 43d-st., w f. 23x

128, rev stamp \$2, 50, March 1 fO. R.

Steinert to Perry G. Hicks].

Eberhart-av., 210 e of E, 80th-st., w f.

61x122, rev stamp \$23, incumb \$27,000,
March 16 fS. G. Cooper to Edwin B.

Mayer et al.]

Forty-ninth-st. E., 220 w of Drexelblvd. n f. 80x260, rev stamp \$12. Feb.

7 [Answa Sinten Text to Maurice M.

Robizson]

Michisan-av n e cor Garfield-blvd.

w f. 200x161, leaseboid estate, March

22 [Le Roy F Harris to Harry M.

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w f. 200x161, leaseboid estate, March

24 [Le Roy F Harris to Harry M.

Lubliner and Joseph Trins].

Carnell-av., 420 n of E, 56th-st., w f.

60x216, rev stamp \$7,50, incumb

\$7,000, March 18 [U. P. Read to Mur
ray Wolbach].

Fifteth-st. E., 147 w of Woodlawn-av,

n f. 160x217, rev stamp \$20, incumb

\$15,000, March 18 [U. P. Read to Mur
ray Wolbach].

Dercheeter-av., 200 s of E, 58th-st., w f.

60x160, rev stamp \$7,50, incumb \$12,
500, March 20 [Jennie R. Maher to

Charles E. Keelen].

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60x160 rev stamp \$3,50, incumb \$12,
600, March 20 [Jennie R. Maher to

Charles E. Keelen].

Seventy-eighth-st. E., 50 e of Colee-av,

s f. 50x110 rev stamp \$2,50 March

14 [Emma M. Kltt to John W. Brunt].

Prairie-av., 200 s of E, 58th-st., w f.

60x160 rev stamp \$3,50, incumb \$12,
600, March 20 [Jennie R. Maher to

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14 [Emma M.

IJ. J. McGrath to Haymond M. Grattan]
Ingleside-av., n w cor E. 48th-st. e f.
62x95. rev stamp \$22. incumb \$23.000,
Mar 18 [S. T. Cooper to Edwin B.
Mayer et all.
Rhodes-av. 249 s of 78th-st., w f. 50x
124. rev stamp \$1. Mar. 15 [Edith L.
Perrine to Fred Kitz].
Calumet-av. 199 n of 78th-st., w f.
33x160. rev stamp \$1. Mar. 18 [J. H.
Hammer et al to Donald M. Ferguson]
Pyton-av., s e cor E. Tist-st., w f.
98x124. rev stamp \$5. incumb \$4.000,
Feb. 28 [W. P. Gorman to Adolph
Lindstrom]
LAKE.

Belleton-av., 267 s of W. Tist-st., et., 1
Diviceton-av., 267 s of W. Tist-st., et., 1
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CALUMET. 96th-st., W., 32 w of Perry-av., s.f., 35z 125, rev stamp 50c, March 13 [F. H. Bartiett to Paul H. Johnsen] La Balle-st., S., 286 s of W. 98th, of

STILLAL WEATHER FORECAST. Chicago, March 28.—Following is the foreast issued by the Chicago discrict: Illinois—Rain and warmer Friday; Saturday ain and colder in south, rain or snow and

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